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LOOK WHAT WE BROUGHT TO FAIR

Saanichton annual fall fair—oldest exhibition west of Great Lakes—opened today with events for boys and girls of farm 4-H Clubs. Shown here are Ann Aylard, 13, and Pat Hoole, 14, with prized Jersey calves. Fair is also open on Labor Day, but not Sunday. Fair officials expect attendance to top 10,000 mark. There are more than 3,000 entries on exhibition.

MORRIS CHARGES:

Back Room Tycoons 'Fixing Labor Code'

VANCOUVER (CP) — District president Joe Morris of the International Woodworkers of America said today a new labor code aimed at strangling unions is being formed in "back-room planning."

He said in a Labor Day message B.C. "industrial tycoons, with high-priced legal talent and politicians attending," are drawing up the code, which is "the most serious threat" now facing trade unions in B.C. "Trade union members must now develop their own political instrument independent of the employers' political machinery to protect themselves against menacing legislation," he said.

Mr. Morris, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the CLC will oppose the code soon with "concrete developments at the constituency level."

New Terrorist Blast As French Gov't Acts

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle and his cabinet approved today new measures to combat Algerian terrorism in France that in the last week has taken five lives and sent millions of gallons of oil in flames.

A communique read by Interior Minister Jacques Soustelle said the cabinet approved measures already taken by Interior Minister Emile Pelletier to guard against and put down terrorism.

Many of the new measures will be kept secret. But troops are known to be aiding police and gendarmes in guarding strategic points throughout France.

As the cabinet met to approve the plans an oil storage tank set ablaze Monday exploded at the Mourepiane depot near Marseilles. No casualties were reported.

An Algerian shot a French soldier in the stomach today as terrorists in Paris pressed their campaign to win freedom for Algeria.

Escapée Captured

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young Oakalla prison escapee was recaptured today less than an hour after he broke away from a work crew at the Young Offenders' unit. Another prisoner who escaped from Oakalla Friday night was still at large.

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WORLD MOVES TOWARD NUCLEAR BANS

180 Control Posts For Atomic Checks

U.S. Sends More Planes To Far East

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Communist artillery opened fire against Nationalist outposts at both ends of the Formosa Strait tonight after a 13-hour silence during a typhoon that halted air and sea action in the area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending more military reinforcements to the troubled Far East.

The defence department, in response to queries, said today a squadron of jet fighters and some cargo aircraft are on the way.

Their exact destination was not disclosed.

The buildup of U.S. forces in the western Pacific began after the Red Chinese started shelling Chinese Nationalist offshore islands near Formosa, and threatened to invade them.

LOOK FOR INVASION

U.S. officials looked for a possible invasion move during the weekend. This could bring a showdown whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with the Chinese Reds.

The carrier Essex and four destroyers are en route to bolster the 7th Fleet, and the carrier Midway and heavy cruiser Los Angeles are on their way there from the U.S. west coast.

GERMAN CYCLIST WINS WORLD TITLE AT RHEIMS

RHEIMS, France (AP)—Gustav Schur of East Germany today won the men's world amateur cycling championship with a terrific closing sprint. The jury took several minutes before announcing the winner in a four-man blanket finish.

In second place was Valere Paulissen of Belgium and third Henri Dewolf of Belgium.

Bob Tetzlaff of Hollywood rode in the 110-mile race today but the word of his placing was not received up to press time. Tetzlaff won a trip to the world championships by finishing first in the 100-mile Times Centennial Bicycle Race from Qualicum to Victoria in June.

Bill of Rights To Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—All parties in the Commons agreed today to postpone any final action on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposed bill of rights until the next session of Parliament.



HERO DIES

Hero of Zeebrugge, Lt. Cmdr. Rowland Bourke, VC, DSO, died Friday at his home here, 1253 Lyall Street, aged 72. Born in London, England, he had been a resident of Esquimalt 26 years.

If the House was agreeable to postponing final action on the bill this session he would be pleased to accept this suggestion. Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Argue agreed with this view on a matter of such importance to all Canadians.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook western San Francisco and Peninsula towns to the south shortly before 10 a.m. today. No damage was reported immediately.

Rookie Nets 5 Goals As Champions Routed

(See Scores Page 2) LONDON (Reuters)—Jimmy Greaves, Chelsea's 18-year-old inside right, scored five goals today in a 6-2 rout of the English League soccer champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

A standing room only crowd of 65,000 saw Chelsea, ahead 3-2 at halftime, pour it on the Wolves in the second half. The champions wilted against the blitzing Chelsea attack, their defence smothered.

With Greaves leading the attack, three goals were scored against Wolves in five minutes. West Ham, victors over Wolves earlier in the week, humbled Aston Villa 7-2. It scored four goals in the first 35 minutes before Aston Villa could even begin to fight back.

Only West Ham, Blackburn and Blackpool now have managed to win their first three games.

Blackburn humbled Tottenham Hotspur 5-0. Blackpool scored a 2-1 victory over Manchester United on a penalty goal.

NO TIMES ON MONDAY

There will be no editions of The Times on Monday, Labor Day. Regular editions of the newspaper on Tuesday will include complete coverage of weekend activities.

Vast Global Network Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—East-West experts officially reported today that atomic weapons tests could be detected by monitoring stations around the world.

The report was the result of seven weeks of secret talks at Geneva among scientists from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Canada, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Russia agreed Friday night to an Anglo-American proposal to start talks Oct. 31 on a test suspension. (See Page 3).

The scientists' 25-page report was made public at the same time it was to be released in the seven other countries.

The report called for:

1. A network of 180 control posts around the globe. About 170 would be land-based and 10 aboard ships. They would be manned by 30 detection experts each, plus 20 subordinates such as clerks, for a total staff of 9,000.

2. Creation of an international control organization. It would run the global system, pick the staff, select the detection devices, study reports and generally see to it that no nation cheated on any international ban.

3. Use of weather-reconnaissance aircraft to sample the air for radioactivity.

The report did not go into the political question of whether there should be an international ban on test explosions. But as to whether cheating could be detected, it said:

"It is technically feasible to establish... a workable and effective control system to detect violations of an agreement on the worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons tests..."

"The conference considers that whatever the precautionary measures adopted by a violator he could not be guaranteed against exposure, particularly if account is taken of the carrying out of the inspection at the site of the suspected explosion."

The report said the 170 land-based posts would include 110 on continents, 20 on large oceanic islands and 40 on small oceanic islands. The 10 ships would drift about about 1,200 to 2,000 miles apart—perhaps six or seven in the Pacific and the others in the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

Below five kilotons, the report said, detection was difficult, and identification, especially when there were natural occurrences like earthquakes in the area, was next to impossible.

But it concluded that to set up a foolproof system would require an enormous chain of monitoring stations.

Detect Explosion 60 Miles Up

Even so, the report said the recommended network could spot a nuclear blast down to one kiloton on the ground or as high as 60 miles. Above that altitude, it said it would be difficult to say for sure it was a nuclear explosion and not simply lightning.

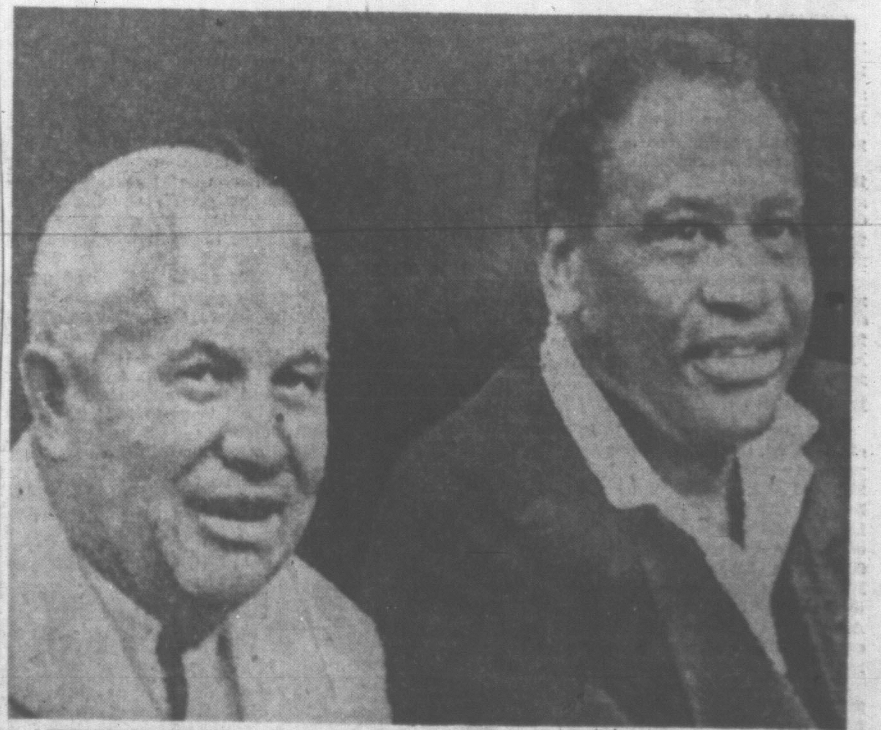
Explosions down to one kiloton in the ocean or underground would be detected, it said. But they might be confused with earthquakes since earthquakes with similar force occur about 10,000 times a year.

However, the report said such confusion might be solved by on-the-spot inspection. It said this could be done by sending an aircraft to the area to take air samples and search for radio-active debris or clouds.

The conference recommended combined use of all the known basic devices for detecting nuclear explosions: acoustic wave recorders, seismographs, radio signal recorders, radioactive debris analyzers, and aircraft-mounted filters.

72 Miners Killed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The official Polish News Agency reported today that the death toll from Thursday's coal mine fire has risen to 72.



AMERICAN SINGER Paul Robeson meets Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Black Sea summer resort near Yalta. Robeson is touring Europe, Khrushchev is vacationing. (AP Wire-photo.)



OL' VIC SAYS:

"Them radiation control fellers are operatin' on th' principle that if anybody blows up th' world it's bound t' be noticed."

Anyways, with rainy weather comin' on, a lot o' base-ments are goin' t' git a long delayed cleanin'."

M' Uncle Zeke loves th' Labor Day holiday. It's jist th' name that still makes him a little uneasy."

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

MILAN, Italy — Group Captain Peter Townsend has broken off his round-the-world trip and was headed back to London Friday night by train.

He refused to talk to reporters when the Orient-Express passed through Trieste, Venice and Milan. His reasons for changing his mind about the trip were not known.

Townsend boarded the Orient Express at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, three days after he had set out from Brussels for the second round-the-world trip since his romance with Princess Margaret came to what appeared to be a dead end.

He had left Brussels after a flurry of press speculation that Margaret was offended by purported plans to publish a story of his life, containing details of the romance.

KENNINGHALL, Eng.—Doctors said today Daisy Huggins, a local gardening enthusiast, was the victim of a once-in-a-million mishap—she contracted a fatal case of tetanus from an ant bite on her ankle.

Mrs. Huggins was pulling up bulbs in her garden when she was bitten, and she told doctors she rubbed the bite with her hand. Three days later she was dead.

MOUNTAIN IRON, Minn. A woodcutter, surprised by a large bear about to pounce on him, used his chain saw to kill the beast.

Arnold Anderson was cutting pulpwood Thursday when he looked behind him and saw the bear, standing on her hind feet, less than two feet away.

Anderson pulled his power-driven saw from the tree he was cutting, whipped around

and ripped open the belly of the bear. The animal fell dead and Anderson passed out, apparently from fright.

When Anderson regained consciousness, he found he was partly under a leg of the 220-pound bear.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A young acrobat plunged 80 feet to the ground Friday night after a swave pole snapped as he practiced his act at the Minnesota State Fair.

Darrell Hornbeck, 23, was taken to hospital with critical injuries. Both feet and legs were badly smashed, physicians said, and he had several broken vertebrae and arm injuries.

NEWPORT, R.I.—President Eisenhower began his late-summer vacation here today with a morning round of golf at the Newport Country Club.

Before teeing off, the President, asked about his game, said it was "very bad" of late. "I just don't seem to have any golfing sense," he said.

OAKLAND, Calif.—The saddest 45 minutes of my life, mourned Al Mikalow. He smashed up with a sledge more than 50 cases of assorted liquors Friday.

Mikalow, a salvage diver, recovered the more than 600 bottles from the bulk of a floating restaurant that burned and sank in 1955.

The state alcoholic beverage control department said the water had contaminated the liquor and ordered it destroyed.



NEW PRESIDENT of the North Pacific Society of Internal Medicine is Dr. Stuart Kenning of Victoria, elected at the society's convention underway here at the Empress Hotel. He succeeds Dr. Byron Francis, Seattle. About 100 leading specialists are present for the meeting, also slated to be held here next year. During the war, Dr. Kenning commanded No. 22 Canadian General Hospital overseas.

B.C. to Abide By Sloan's Rejection

B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Friday the government would accept a recommendation by forestry adviser Gordon Sloan that it reject a proposal for the creation of a marketing area for forest products in the Hope area.

The proposal was that the allowable cut from the Fraser Canyon public working circle be allowable for the exclusive sale to conversion plants operating within the area.

Mr. Sloan recommended that it might be worthwhile to examine the situation in two years. He is presently conducting an inquiry as to whether tree farm licence holders hold an unfair advantage over other operators in bidding for Crown timber.

'Daisy' Skips by Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—Hurricane Daisy snarled at the Maritimes Friday, then headed out to sea after being barely noticed. Late Friday Daisy was headed straight for Yarmouth on the southwestern Nova Scotia coast, and the province braced for an onslaught of gales and rain but Daisy veered seaward and began blowing herself out.

Some Maritime communities had rain. Yarmouth had a brief but heavy downpour. Then a rainbow appeared and skies cleared.

The weather office said today there was no further danger to the mainland. But the hurricane was scheduled to hit Sable Island, 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast today with winds as high as 85.

A report that several fishing boats were in the path of the storm could not be confirmed. Official sources said all boats had probably reached port safely.

Robbed for Family

TORONTO (CP)—A jobless trucker who said he had been on relief since last winter was sentenced Friday to 10 years in penitentiary after pleading guilty to six charges of robbery and armed robbery. Robert D. Miller, 32, father of three small children, said he used the \$1,500 obtained in the robberies to support his family.

The Americans placed one

Counsel Tells Why Gray Didn't Testify

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sommers bribery-conspiracy case has been pictured to an Assize Court jury as a plot to discredit Social Credit. And the Crown's star witness has been branded by the defence as a "cold-blooded schemer, a blackmailer and a liar."

Those are the main defence points made so far in the politically-potent trial which involves former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers. It already has created a 6-day record for length in a B.C. criminal assize proceeding and it probably will be close to another two weeks before the case goes to the jury.

The lawyer for H. W. Gray, described by the Crown as a "kingpin" in the case, has said that his client did not go into the witness box because he was

Sommers Counsel Sums Up Tuesday

Tuesday Vancouver criminal lawyer Angelo Branca will open his summation for Sommers, who resigned from the cabinet when the case first broke two years ago but still is Social Credit member of the legislature for Rossland-Trail.

The Crown in a 20-charge indictment—one charge of conspiracy and 19 of bribery—alleges he accepted thousands of dollars in bribes in connection with issuance of government timber licences.

Charged with the former minister are H. W. Gray and his companies, Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales; his brother John Gray, an official of Pacific, Charles D. Schultz and his timber engineering firm of the same name, and B.C. Forest Products Limited.

The Crown charges that the latter firm, for one, paid \$30,000

Eversfield 'Cold-Blooded Schemer'

Mr. Bull labelled Eversfield a blackmailer, a thief and a forger.

He said assuming the Crown was right and there had been a crime—which he did not—then Eversfield was also a co-conspirator since he had aided Gray in acts the Crown now says were illegal. Mr. Nicholson added the word "liar" to the adjectives attached to Eversfield when he summed up for the jury Friday.

He said the Crown's star witness was not only a "cold-blooded schemer, a blackmailer and a liar" but was the real kingpin in the case. He had taken the documents from Pacific files to use as ammunition in an attempt to blackmail Pacific officials for \$10,000 or a partnership in the firm—a charge which Eversfield denied during his record 11 days in the witness box earlier in the trial.

Mr. Nicholson joined Mr. Bull in sharply criticizing the Crown for delay in laying the charges on the basis of evidence which first came to light 2½ years ago when Sturdy and Eversfield laid the Eversfield documents before the attorney-general.

The lawyer said the memory of witnesses had grown dim in the interim and this had prejudiced the defence. And the delay had given Eversfield 2½ years to work on his documents and get his story down pat.

In the interim, Mr. Nicholson said, the public had been regaled with publicity about the case and many people had already formed their opinions from rumor and gossip.

U.S. One-Two-Three—Sweeps Yacht Race

The U.S. six-metre sailing team lowered the boom on its Canadian rivals in Cadboro Bay Friday, and breezed to victory in the Canadian-American trophy race.

The Americans placed one

'ENCYCLOPEDIA' OF LODGINGS FOR THE AGED

Elderly persons looking for suitable accommodation will have an easier task when a book being prepared by the Silver Threads service is released next month.

The book will list accommodation for the aged, capacity and rates of private hospitals and nursing services.

All places offering boarding or other accommodation for elderly persons are invited to telephone Silver Threads at 2-5121.

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Aston 3, Leicester City 1.
Birmingham City 0, Luton Town 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Blackpool 2, Manchester United 1.
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Everton 0, Newcastle United 2.
Leeds United 1, Burnley 1.
Manchester City 1, Preston S. E. 1.
North Forest 1, Portsmouth 0.
Nottingham Forest 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Bristol City 0.
West Ham United 1, Aston Villa 2.

Division II
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield Town 0.
Brighton 1, Clutton Athletic 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Scarborough United 0.
Derby County 1, Leyton Orient 2.
Grimsby Town 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Ipswich United 1, Cardiff City 0.
Sheff. United 1, Bristol City 0.
Skegby 1, Lincoln City 0.
Sunderland 2, Liverpool 2.
Swansea Town 1, Fulham 2.

Division III
Accrington Stanley 2, Mansfield Town 0.
Bradford City 2, Hull City 1.
Bury 3, Southend United 1.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Stockport County 1.
Halifax Town 1, Notts County 1.
Newport County 0, Chesterfield 1.
Plymouth Argyle 4, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Queens Park Rangers 2, Colchester U. 2.
Rochdale 1, Reading 0.
Southampton 1, Swindon Town 1.
Southern Pines 1, Norwich City 0.
Wrexham 2, Brentford 1.

Division III
Croydon Alexandra 2, Chester 4.
Darlington 1, Exeter City 1.
Gateshead 2, Oldham Athletic 1.
Hullwall 1, Carlisle United 0.
Northampton 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Shrewsbury 4, Coventry City 1.
Southport 1, Hartlepool United 1.
Torquay United 2, Watford 2.
Walsall 1, Gillingham 1.
Wokington 2, Port Vale 2.
York City 0, Bradford 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (CP)
Albion Athletic 2, Queen's Park 2.
Barnhill Rangers 2, Albion Rangers 2.
Barnhill Rangers 2, Albion Rangers 2.
Clyde 3, Aldershot 1.
Cowdenhall 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Dumfries 0, Arbroath 1.
Dundee 2, Queen of South 0.
East Fife 1, Stirling Albion 2.
Falkirk 1, Aberdeen 1.
Forfar Athletic 1, Ayr United 1.
Hamilton Academical 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Hearts 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Hibernian 1.
Motherwell 2, Dundee United 1.
Partick Thistle 1, Motherwell 1.
St. Mirren 0, Celtic 2.
Third Lanark 0, Rangers 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Cliftonville 1, Cliftonville 1.
Bangor 0, Glenswain 0.
Cliftonville 1, Cliftonville 1.
Cliftonville 1, Cliftonville 1.
Cliftonville 1, Cliftonville 1.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS
Qualified persons, other than property-owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors for 1958-1959 must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, NOT LATER THAN 5.00 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him and return it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years, who is a British subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

No names, other than property-owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list. For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

H. Lethaby or L. Neelands 612 View Street
E. E. Heath 625 Yates Street
Municipal Hall Royal Oak
G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

DAG FLIES TO GENEVA FOR ATOM CONFERENCE

BEIRUT (UPI)—UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld left by air today for Geneva, interrupting his Mid-East peace mission to sit in at the opening Monday of the Atoms-for-Peace Conference.

He will return to the Middle East Wednesday, going first to Cairo, then to Beirut and Amman and perhaps to Baghdad.

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School District No. 62 (Sooke) NOTICE TO PARENTS

SCHOOL OPENING: School opening day is Wednesday, September 3rd, 1958. Parents are advised that all schools in School District No. 62 (Sooke) will remain in session throughout the school day, Wednesday, September 3rd. Pupils who eat lunch at school should bring lunches on that day.

TRANSPORTATION: Transportation of pupils will be carried out in accordance with Department of Education regulations (B.C. Reg. 122/58), which provide that the following are eligible for transportation:

Pupils enrolled in Grades I, II or III and who live more than two and one-half miles from a public school in which there is a grade for the pupil by the nearest passable road.

Pupils enrolled in Grades IV to XIII inclusive and who live more than three miles from a public school in which there is a grade for the pupil by the nearest passable road.

As a result of these regulations the bus routes in this district have been amended to the following schedule:

Bus 416—Jordan River Route. Starts from the Jordan River Elementary School at 7.40 a.m. and proceeds via the West Coast Road to the Milne's Landing High School.

Bus 23—East Sooke Route. Starts from McKeller's gate at 7.40 a.m. and proceeds via East Sooke, Gillespie and Sooke Roads to the Sooke Elementary School.

Bus 23—Otter Point Route. Starts from Ross' gate at 8.30 a.m. and proceeds via Otter Point, Kemp Lake and West Coast Roads to the Milne's Landing High School.

Bus 405—Kangaroo Route. Starts from the corner of Humpback and Sooke Roads at 7.40 a.m. and proceeds via Sooke, Kangaroo, Rocky Point, Taylor, Quarantine, Happy Valley, Sooke and Jacklin Roads to the Belmont High School.

Bus 405—Malahat Route. Starts from Scenic View at 8.30 a.m. and proceeds via Trans Canada Highway, Brock and Jacklin Roads to the Belmont High School.

Bus 296—Rocky Point Route. Starts from the corner of Rocky Point and East Sooke Roads at 7.40 a.m. and proceeds via Rocky Point, Happy Valley, Methosin, Duke, Methosin, Sooke and Jacklin Roads to the Belmont High School.

Bus 296—Millstream Route. Starts from the corner of Jones and Millstream Roads at 8.30 a.m. and proceeds via Millstream, Brock and Jacklin Roads to the Belmont High School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, School District No. 62 (Sooke).

Gov't Goes Deeper in Red With New Aid to Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today presented Parliament with \$58,621,027 in further supplementary estimates, mostly in further aid to Prairie grain growers and universities.

The largest individual item in the government's additional spending program was \$40,000,000 to Prairie grain growers on the basis of \$1 an acre up to a maximum of \$200 a farmer.

Today's supplementary estimates boosted the government's main spending estimates to date for the fiscal year ending next March 31 to \$5,296,072,088, up from \$4,827,000,000 last year.

DEEPER IN DEBT

With the cost of old age pensions added, the government expenditure program is boosted to \$5,851,115,000. In his June 17 budget, Finance Minister Fleming forecast a record peacetime deficit for the year of \$648,000,000. The \$40,000,000 aid to Prairie farmers—applying only to the current crop year started Aug. 1—likely will push the government even deeper into the red ink.

The supplementary estimates provided another \$3,500,000 in federal grants to universities. This increase was announced to the House Thursday by Mr. Fleming who said the grants

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IN PARLIAMENT

Cracker-Barrel Critic Lashes Out at CNR Chief

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—A caustic traveller's view of CNR president Donald Gordon and the way he runs his railroad was given Friday to an amused Commons. It brought fast rebuttals.

R. Hardy Small (PC, Toronto) said Mr. Gordon pursues "half-baked, half-considered" policies and suggested that his yearly salary be cut from \$75,000 to \$37,500.

"On second thought, Mr. Small said, the figure should be \$25,000—and even then Mr. Gordon would be overpaid."

Leon Crestohl (L, Montreal) defended Mr. Gordon as a distinguished servant of Canada. J. W. Pickersgill (L, Bonaville-Twillingate), former immigration minister, said he doesn't always see eye to eye with the CNR president—a man of strong views—but he considers Mr. Gordon to be "one of the greatest civil servants this country ever had."

The conflict over Mr. Gordon's personality arose in discussion of departmental spending estimates piloted through

Merchant Fleet Revival Urged

In earlier discussion, there was all-party agreement on the need for reviving Canada's merchant marine.

Since the Second World War, the fleet had declined from 1,100,000 tons—some 175 ships—to 186,000 tons and 26 ships last year, said Frank Howard (CCF, Skeena).

The Liberal government had allowed the fleet to "wither on the vine."

The present Progressive Conservative government had the same approach, Mr. Howard said judging by its recent sale of eight Canadian National Steamships deep-sea vessels to Cuba.

Maurice Bourget (L, Lévis) said the outlook is "very bleak."

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) Friday night suggested that a Fraser River authority be established to bring orderly development to the river's navigation potential.

He said there is currently a confusion of harbor authorities around the river's mouth with the result that development is on a haphazard basis. He suggested a single authority, organized under federal-provincial co-operation, with jurisdiction from the river's mouth to Hope, B.C.

Three Youths Guilty Of Smashing Up Home

Three teenaged youths were found guilty in Saanich police court Friday on a charge of wilful damage while a fourth was sentenced to time already spent in jail.

Fred Morry, 19, Westholme Hotel, James Page, 16, 223 Russell, and Peter Hedstrom, also 16, 1761 Lee, were remanded one week for sentence by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

Donald Nelson, 16, 3312 Cook, who had earlier pleaded guilty, was sentenced to time already served and released.

The charges followed a drinking party and interior damage to the home of Robert Nelson, 3312 Cook, which involved his son Donald and the three other youths.

Mr. Nelson was away on holiday between Aug. 2 and Aug. 6 and the party took place the night of Aug. 2 and 3.

He told the court food was destroyed, a bicycle damaged,

Foreign Minister Of Japan Leaves For Canada Sept. 5

TOKYO (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama will leave here Sept. 3 aboard a Britannia airliner for Ottawa via Vancouver on his seven-day visit to Canada, the foreign ministry said today.

Fujiyama, invited by Canadian External Affairs Minister Smith, is scheduled to see Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other government leaders.

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WHY I SUPPORT COMMUNITY CHEST

TODAY: PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT

The Community Chest is an integral part of our Canadian and British Columbia way of life, and as such it deserves the solid support of every citizen who cherishes the blessings of our democratic society.

It pays to think about this every now and then, and this is a good occasion to do so.

I support the Community Chest for two principal reasons, which I commend to your consideration.

The first reason is humanitarian concern for one's fellow citizens. It is an expression of our British Columbia personality, and it is, no doubt, the principal motivating force behind the support which you, my readers, regularly give to the Community Chest.

But there is another reason, equally valid, and when you consider it I think you will agree with me that it justifies a greater degree of support to your Community Chest than you have been accustomed to giving in the past. This second reason is the importance of the

U.S. Brass Evasive On 'Moon Spy' Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon reacted slowly and almost silently Friday to a statement by representative James G. Fulton (Rep. Pa.) that American scientists can use the moon to keep tabs on the whole world.

Fulton made the remark on a visit to Holland. He hinted the United States has developed a system that can detect nuclear explosions and missile launchings anywhere.

Hours later, the Pentagon said "published reports attributed to a congressman do not coincide with any available information concerning current department of defence projects."

However, the defence department's statement appeared to be somewhat in conflict with remarks made last April by

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

• Mental Health • Thought Centre

Q. Does the fast pace of modern living cause mental breakdowns?

A. It probably does in some cases but it may be high time to get another whipping boy. An English doctor says too much stress is being placed on stress. He tells patients that life is a battle against many unavoidable stresses. The healthy attitude is to enjoy the fight. We might all do better by facing the facts of life.

Q. Where is the thought centre located?

A. There is no such thing. The brain as a whole does the thinking, not just one portion.

Q. Can a person be mentally ill and not show it?

A. Yes. The neighbors might not suspect but it doesn't take a trained person long to pick out the mentally or emotionally upset person. Doctors recently visited 200 homes in an eight block area in Salt Lake

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Russia Agrees to Talks On Banning Atom Tests

LONDON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has agreed to East-West talks on banning nuclear weapons tests, but indicated that the Soviet Union may touch off some more explosions before a final international suspension is arranged.

Moscow radio said Friday night that he has accepted a week-old Anglo-American proposal to open talks Oct. 31.

The Western proposal was made Aug. 22, one day after Communist and Western scientists agreed in Geneva that a world-wide system of enforcing a ban by detecting nuclear explosions was "technically feasible." Khrushchev endorsed this scientific conclusion, which did not involve a political decision on actually banning tests.

Both the United States and Britain, who have nuclear test series under way at present, offered to suspend tests for a year from the beginning of political talks. They stipulated, however, that this would depend on Russia's continuing her own unilateral suspension of tests.

The Soviet Union announced March 31, shortly after ending a lengthy series of nuclear tests, that it had halted all nuclear test explosions but would feel free to start again if the United States and Britain failed to stop also.

Khrushchev said Russia "naturally cannot allow the security interests of the Soviet Union to be prejudiced" by Western tests. They "relieve the Soviet Union of the obligation it had assumed unilaterally," the Soviet boss said. He did not elaborate.

ONE LAST SERIES

The U.S. government announced Friday plans for 10 small-scale atomic blasts in Nevada before Oct. 31. Britain currently is conducting a nuclear test series in the central Pacific.

There was no immediate official comment on Khrushchev's statement but, in private, Washington authorities expressed delight without surprise.

Khrushchev proposed that the talks "could be brought to a conclusion within two or three weeks."

The Anglo-American offer to

RECORD BINGO FORESEEN

Advance sale of tickets for the 11th Kinsmen Bingo indicates another attendance record will be set.

More than 2,500 tickets have been sold to date, and 2,100 buyers have entered names in the "mystery guest" contest scheduled at Memorial Arena Sept. 15.

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As Our Readers See It

More Hospitals

If Mr. Bennett has so many millions in the kitty why does he not spend some of it and build two much-needed hospitals? We have two hospitals and two dog hospitals but no children's or hospital for chronic illness. The charge of the private hospitals is far beyond the reach of the working people.

Victoria reminds me of Brandon nearly 50 years ago, a one horse town. We may be 100 years old but are 50 years behind the times. Manitoba may not pay as big a bonus to the old age pensioner but neither do they tax them so much. They do have enough hospitals to take care of all who need their care.

If the Bennett Government would do more and talk less it would be better for all of B.C.

LUCY NEWBIGIN,
814 Hereward Road.

Good Return

Thanks to the revelations of the controversial Mr. Partridge parents of youths with more brawn than brains could hardly do better than choose long-shoring for their bonny boys. One would think that \$20.56 a day, plus fringe benefits would keep the wolf from the door. No special education needed, and a boss in the United States pulling for you all the time for more.

(MRS.) E. M. CUPPAGE,
1034 Rockland Avenue.

LOOSE ENDS

In the Nick of Time—The Gentle Rain From Heaven

THAT "quality of mercy" which has been literally falling in gentle rain from heaven these last few hours hereabouts is indeed twice blessed. It blesses the land and it blesses all the land's inhabitants. The end of the drought in the great woods (though they are still far too dry yet) is like the end of a fever and long delirium in which many of the patients enjoyed themselves at summer sports while others—the vegetables, insects and woods' animals—suffered the torture of thirst. Well, now the fever chart has turned downward.

For the first time in a month I saw a green and slimy slug upon the trail, that organism of moisture which, after a hot, parched summer, had ventured forth again into a familiar world. He couldn't speak to me in English but he said quite clearly in his own language that things were getting back to normal.

It will take some time, however, for the depleted sponge of the earth to fill up. Oceans of water, far more than the showers falling as this is written, will be needed to penetrate the baked crust of the forest's floor. The deep roots have yet to grasp the nourishment of rain, the sap transfusion so long delayed, almost to the point of death.

That transfusion comes too late to save the weaker growths. Millions of young alders and maples, sprouting in wet years upon the shallow hillside soil where only the tough evergreens can hope to survive, are dead already. Some of the withered spirea may push up new sprouts next spring, and the hardy salal, the rank sword ferns, now lying flat and lifeless, the brown deer leaf and brittle Oregon grape are still alive below the surface.

ON this morning of autumn (whatever the calendar may say) it is miraculous to observe the forest's response to the grudging mercy of the heavens.

Leaves of dogwood and cascara that hung limp and flimsy last night looked fat and succulent this morning as a few drops of water were instantly pumped through the tree's delicate plumbing system. The conifers, as if to celebrate the lifting of a siege, poured out a bouquet of spicy tang, the fumes of an old wine long stored in an underground cellar. The earth returned that toast to victory with a joyous emanation of scents. The air

was filled with a silent symphony of clean smells.

BUT there was sound also, a sound forgotten since last spring, the cheerful sound of falling water, the mice-patter of raindrops on a roof, the drip of tiny puddles in a rock, the click of bubbles on a dimpled lake. These sounds are welcome to the human ear for they are the sounds of man's beginnings long ago.

Life, though no one can tell us why or how, emerged from water and slowly through aeons of time, crawled ashore, but without water it always dies. Man himself is mostly a perambulating parcel of moisture, a cunning contrivance of moveable reservoirs, tubes and valves.

Thus today, standing in the rain, a man feels through ear, nose, skin and a deep inward sense, a renewal of life, an intimation of his generic birth some billion years ago.

RAIN, as much as sunshine, is life to our species, the essential catalyst that gathers up and combines the chemicals of the earth for our use, but we seldom appreciate it until a drought reminds us of our total dependence on a few inches of precipitation, our frail and perilous grip upon a remote fragment of the universe.

This morning, therefore, the preliminary autumn shower and tentative overture to winter comes with mental as well as physical reassurance. It tells us that the universe is still in good working order. It tells us more, indeed, than all the scientists' eavesdropping, the nuclear prying of the laboratory, the eye of the largest telescope, the gleam of the roving sputnik.

RAIN falls, the dry sponge begins to fill up again, roots stir, leaves revive, daylight wanes, nights lengthen, the sun slides lower on the horizon, men perceive the touch of autumn like cool fingers on a feverish brow and summer starts to pack her garments for a southern journey.

It has been a summer that we shall never forget on the outer slope of the continent, a centennial summer specially ranged, you might think, to mark British Columbia's hundredth birthday.

As garrulous and doddering old men we shall tell our grandchildren about the summer of 1958 when sunshine became monotonous, when all creatures, animal and vegetable, longed and panted for water. It has come at last, in the nick of time, Earth swallows it with thirsty gulps, and life, if man will only leave it alone in its old groove, is safe for another year.

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White Water



Bow River, Alberta.

Alice Kinoff.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Again the Old Harvest

THE SEA CHANNELS AND estuaries of British Columbia are teeming these days with salmon on their way to the Fraser. Man and nature have combined to rebuild the fish hordes that ascended the great river through countless aeons before a human accident almost destroyed them.

Thus we begin to reap again an immemorial harvest and see the results of intelligent conservation long planned and patiently executed by Canada and the United States. The fishways of Hell's Gate, the scientific study of the salmon's life cycle, the regulation of fishing and the co-operation of two friendly nations are paying off.

This year's bounteous return from the sea is worth a lot of money but it cannot be calculated in money alone. The flesh of salmon, the scientists tell us, is among man's most valuable foodstuffs. To destroy the ocean's crop, after we have spent so much time and labor in restoring it, would be not only a financial blunder but a moral crime in a hungry world.

But, with our present limited knowledge, the Fraser salmon run would certainly be destroyed if the main stream were dammed to produce electrical power. Or if the tributary Thompson were dammed we would kill the huge Adams River run which today is filling the fishermen's nets.

The present prolific run of fish thus confirms the wisdom of the Canadian-American salmon treaty—mainly the work of a great British Columbian, the late John P. Babcock—and it confirms also the policy

of the federal and provincial Governments in refusing to dam the Fraser while plenty of electrical power is available in other rivers.

The time may come when science can carry spawning salmon upstream over high dams and their young downstream to the sea, but that riddle has not yet been solved. As the Americans have found on the lower Columbia the dam is death for these migratory fish.

Perhaps the Americans, in desperate need of new power sources, were wise to trade salmon for electricity but in British Columbia we do not face those two alternatives. We can have ample power and the salmon too for a long time to come if we harness the upper Columbia, the Peace and other rivers where no salmon live. Later on we can safely harness the Fraser, too, if in the meantime we learn how to carry fish quickly around man-made obstructions.

But if we have, as we seem to have, a clear policy of preserving the Fraser salmon and seeking electricity elsewhere (though the pressure to break that policy has never ceased) we have, as yet, no over-all power plan. The whole problem of energy and fuel for a growing population is snarled in international negotiations on the Columbia and the uncertainty of the Wenner-Gren enterprise on the Peace.

Here we are witnessing an odd and depressing contrast between the achievement of two nations in restoring the Fraser salmon and their failure, so far, to agree on the development and use of power which should be a much simpler project.

Answer Still in Doubt

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER the United States will participate in the defence of the islands of Quemoy or Matsu remains unanswered. President Eisenhower, who has been given wide powers of decision in the matter, says it is a military question and cannot be answered until actual invasion of these potential stepping stones indicates whether Formosa also is threatened.

It is an odd situation, which seems to invite tests by the Chinese Communists to see just how far they can go without rousing U.S. paragon go without rousing U.S. intervention. The islands themselves constituting a far different proposition from defence of Formosa, to which the United States is openly committed.

The Point of Friction

"IF THERE HAD NOT BEEN A World War I," Mr. Joseph Harsch writes in The Christian Science Monitor, "there probably never would have been an Adolf Hitler. If there had never been a Hitler there almost certainly never would have been a State of Israel. Were there no State of Israel, the chances are that the post-World War II Western policy of making friends with Arab nationalism would have succeeded."

That puts the present problem of the Middle East in a nutshell. The Jewish State is the kernel of that nut. The Arab world regards it as an alien enclave imposed by the Western powers, a symbol of foreign intervention, the bridgehead of an attempt to coerce the Arab peoples.

Of course that was never the intention of the Western statesman who conceived Israel as a home for the Jews whom Hitler had driven into exile.

As Mr. Harsch says, we have "a clear and classic example of how unforeseeable can be the consequences down the road of the future of events in one's own time. Ultimately, perhaps, the Arabs and Israelis will come to live comfortably side by side. That time has not come and it may be long in coming. Certainly there is no present sign of such accommodation."

The raw material of statecraft, however, is not what might have been but what exists. Israel exists, it

is a successful state, a relatively powerful one and the friend of the West. Our commitment given to its people must be honored. The unique achievement of a great race, Israel will remain as a nation.

The practical problem, therefore, as the West tries to come to terms with the Arab revolution, is to reduce the strains between Israel and its neighbors. The intelligent Arab leaders know that. After Egypt's defeat in military war with Israel, it is clear to all that the Jewish state is a fact of life which must be lived with. But on what terms? That is the real question.

A distinguished Arab scholar, often consulted in Washington by the State Department, offers one sound suggestion. He says that the United States, as the mainstay of the Jewish state, should influence it to comply with the United Nations' decisions regarding the rights of the Arabs within its boundaries.

This will not be easy. Israel is a proud country, jealous of its sovereignty and it has bitter memories of Arab attacks. Nevertheless, it must learn to live in the Arab world which surrounds it. The Jews must rethink these relations just as the West, after years of grave mistakes, must accept the Arab revolution as a fact of life, a very dangerous fact, too, if it is mishandled, as it has been for so long.

One Step Forward

ALTHOUGH THE RECENT Geneva meeting on means of detecting nuclear tests was on a scientific basis, observers are reading into the successful agreement of the delegates a significant political corollary.

The experts, including Russian scientists, were unanimous on the feasibility of detecting nuclear explosions anywhere on the earth, and on inspection and other procedures designed to ensure such detection.

Presumably if Russia had no intention of co-operating in a ban on nuclear tests and in a system of inspection, the Soviet scientists would have been instructed to find

objections to the plan from the start. Since the latter played a full part in drawing up inspection procedures, it is reasoned that Moscow intends equally to co-operate in the political negotiations that would be necessary before such an international program could be made operative. There would be many difficult knots to unravel—the status and location of inspection agencies, the financing of the program, the question of Red Chinese territory, and so on.

But the Geneva success bears a promise of future successes. Can the diplomats now achieve what the scientists have declared possible?

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

The Boy From Manyberries: He Remained 'One of the Gang'

SO the family from Manyberries, whom I introduced last time, moved into the "hanted" house in Spring Ridge and settled themselves to the serious business of living down the shameful fact that they were only newcomers and therefore had no status in the community. Except when necessity sent the children to George Clark's corner store for groceries the youngsters seldom left the safety of their fence and outside we "natives" prowled the sidewalk in front of their place showing off by pummeling one another to demonstrate, no doubt, what would happen if one of the Manyberries boys just dared to step outside. My, we were brave in our integrated gang.

And we would still be convulsed with laughter when one of us mentioned the name of that "terra incognita."

"Gee whizz, didja ever hear such a name? ... I bet there isn't any such place anywhere ... no wonder they came out here."

It was an armed truce but each side knew that a fight was inevitable. All knew it save the little five-year-old girl who sensed the silly hostility of the boys but refused to be included in it and had already made friends with other little girls and joined them in playing "jacks" and other interminable games that little girls play.

Manyberries; well my folk came from Isafjord (the terminal letter had a "th" sound) north of Reykjavik and no one laughed at that mouthful of syllables. The Behnssens might well have come from Frankfurt, which among other things gave its name to a sausage and no doubt there was an English boy among us who came originally from Twickenham—neath-Mud, or some such place name in the Old Country. But Manyberries—gosh!

Actually, of course, the two new boys and we of the select knew the whole silly business was simply a routine which must be carried out; it was a ritual of initiation for all newcomers.

Well, one day it progressed to where we—on the outside of the fence—were wrist-bending to show the power of our great arm muscles to suitably impress the older new boy.

Some of the best critical studies of modern painters are published by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. They include the indispensable "Picasso: Fifty Years of His Art," by Alfred H. Barr, who is also the author of a sound book on Matisse, and Henry Hope's informative monograph on Braque.

Will Grömann's big new book on Klee says almost all that there is to say about the "how" and the "when," without getting very close to the "why" of Klee's art; Lund Humphries of England publish three

The older boy, about our own age, watched these demonstrations of prowess with an unsmiling stare, but his sturdy and rather squat and solid body stiffened.

"I can do that," he said. We looked at him in amazement. The biggest of our group (not I) sneered. "Think you're pretty good do you, Smarty?" he asked.

"Nope, but I can do that," the boy said.

What we had forgotten was that this boy had hardened his wrist muscles in driving bundle teams in the harvest and then held the reins on four horses in driving from the farm to the nearest grain elevator. Pitch forks had also helped develop his muscles.

So the antagonists bared their arms and, one on each side of the fence, laid their elbows on the top rail.

The new boy held his arm straight and stiff until he had felt out our champion. Suddenly he simply seemed to press, and flattened his opponent's hand right down to the two-by-four.

The new boy's stock soared but it yet remained to find out if he could to fight.

"That was just a fluke," we chanted.

It was a lucky fluke. Bet you're scared to fight?"

"I don't want to fight," the boy said. "I ain't mad at anyone."

But we taunted him and teased him—and our champion—until they were pushed at one another.

It wasn't much of a fight. The new boy knew nothing about boxing but he swung his strong arms like a windmill and one of the falling fists caught our hero smack on the nose. He tumbled over backward, picked himself up and raced home with a lovely red trail of blood in his wake.

There was a sort of hiatus.

Gosh, he had a wallop ... and he was in the gang from that moment.

Ten years later we were racing after the fleeing Germans outside Valenciennes. A lone shell tore through the sky from behind—one of our own falling short—and it crashed into one of our platoons.

That night we wrapped the boy from Manyberries in a spare blanket and buried his body on the borders of France and Belgium.

He had "endured hardness, suffered dangers and passed from the sight of men by the path of glory."

By TONY EMERY

GREAT MONUMENTS OF THE HUMAN MIND

You Will Find One Lifetime Much Too Short a Span

FROM time to time I meet honest seekers after truth who ask me how to go about acquiring a knowledge of contemporary painting and sculpture. Perhaps there are others who would also like to make

an attempt to come to terms with an art which appears, on the surface, to be perverse and unintelligible, so with your permission I will dedicate this space to the happy few who realize that 20th century art speaks in a language that can be learned, like any other.

First, it is essential to see the painting and sculpture of our century in perspective: to grasp the fact at the outset that the work of men like Picasso and Braque, Matisse and Klee is a logical outcome of trends apparent in 19th century art; to realize that the masters I have mentioned are in the main stream of European art. For this purpose a general history like R. H. Wilenski's "Modern French Painting" is just the thing.

Wilenski's big book attempts to set movements in the visual arts into their historical context. He shows the "interchange of ideas between painters, musicians, poets, playwrights and critics in Paris between 1870 and 1920, and although his facts are not always quite accurate his book is still the best introduction to the subject for the ordinary reader.

To read along with Wilenski's book I would recommend the sumptuous "Modern Painting" published by Albert J. Skira. This magnificently-illustrated volume is expensive at \$25, but it is worth every cent and no serious student will want to be without it.

I suggest that you browse through these two books, picking up a general idea of chronology and development, without trying too hard to fit every artist into a convenient pigeonhole.

You will, after a while, discover some artists who interest you more than others (who these will be depends entirely on your own makeup; if you are of an orderly, mathematical bent it is likely that the Cubists will appeal; if you lean towards fancy you may be captivated by the little world of Paul Klee), and the next step is to proceed to the study of these artists as individuals.

Some of the best critical studies of modern painters are published by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. They include the indispensable "Picasso: Fifty Years of His Art," by Alfred H. Barr, who is also the author of a sound book on Matisse, and Henry Hope's informative monograph on Braque.

Will Grömann's big new book on Klee says almost all that there is to say about the "how" and the "when," without getting very close to the "why" of Klee's art; Lund Humphries of England publish three

excellent books on Henry Moore (two volumes), Juan Gris and Ben Nicholson, respectively.

But the best value for money is the series of "Penguin Modern Painters." Originally published at two shillings and sixpence, now available at a dollar, this series covers the work of Graham Sutherland, Ben Nicholson, John Piper, Paul Klee, Bawden, Spencer, Nash, Shahn, and others.

It is important at the outset to "get one's eye in" by looking at as much of the output of the last hundred years as is humanly possible, postponing the business of cataloguing and labelling and sorting into schools of painting until the names of painters automatically suggest the forms and colors that go with that particular name.

The sophomore student can proceed to a study of the theoretical and philosophical basis of art as soon as the preliminaries of orientation are completely.

It is not easy to prescribe an aesthetic philosophy for others, so I will content myself with the statement that I myself have derived the greatest stimulus from three books: R. G. Collingwood's "The Principles of Art"; Herbert Read's "Art Now," and R. H. Wilenski's "The Modern Movement in Art."

The more you read about contemporary painters, the deeper will grow your understanding and appreciation of all art; you will be led back to a study of painters like Courbet and Chardin and Hieronymus

Bosch; and you will eventually, I think, come to believe that all art is one—that those people who do not "understand" modern painting do not "understand" any painting, old or new.

You can, of course, pursue your studies on your own. Most, if not all, of the books I have mentioned are in the Public Library. I think, however, that you will progress more quickly if you keep in contact with the Art Gallery. Your \$5 subscription gives you a free run of the excellent library; you will see the best of the travelling shows; and more important perhaps than any other consideration, you will have access to our curator, who is as helpful and charming as he is learned and wise.

One of the great advantages of a study of this sort is that it opens up a vast field of inquiry into every aspect of the human mind. When you are satisfied that you know why Picasso painted the great "Guernica" mural you will also have an insight into the mind of Milton or of Dante; everything that you learn about the creative process in one art is applicable to every other art.

You will find, alas, that one lifetime is much too short a span for even a brief and sketchy study of the great monuments of the human mind, but with this melancholy thought comes the encouraging knowledge that boredom is impossible while one has sight and hearing and the power of locomotion.

Les Girls

DUTCH LAKE, B.C.—A few years ago Dorothy Bell and Grace McGaw were, in the bleary eyes of the world, just a couple of lady journalists around Vancouver. But after the war, the time they had put in pounding rivets in a shipyard got them to thinking that maybe pounding typewriters was pretty small beer; and they decided to atone for their mispent lives by promoting the cause of comfort, happiness and general contentment. Which they did. They talked a despondent asparagus rancher into parting with his lakeside acres, and rapidly transformed them into what the discerning editor of this newspaper has described as "the most unusual resort in British Columbia."



SILENUS

People stumble upon Dutch Lake in a variety of ways. Some drive over the pipeline from Edmonton and drop exhausted just outside the gate; others hear about it from friends; yet others have read about it in a book called 'The Fraser'; and a few drop in looking for a convenient spot to spend the night. Nearly all of them become confirmed regulars.

The el-dévant sobsisters from Vancouver are now names to conjure with from Clearwater to Kalamazoo. Year after year the clientele returns to sample the charm of this "unusual resort". They come from East, they come from West and the hearty accents of the North are heard along with the dulcet tones of Southerners explaining to Grace the culinary intricacies of the veritable hush-puppy. There are learned judges, pre-Nazi Vienna psychiatrists, California professors, Utah pipelayers, retired opera singers, assorted engineers and a genuine Pooley from Victoria to be found there in season. Not to mention plenty of other people all devoted to the idea of doing nothing in an agreeable manner.

Last week this column was rusticated amid the garbage at Mahood Lake. After two days of determined fly-swatting its wife looked it in the eye. No word was necessary. We packed up the camp in jig time and set off like homing pigeons for Dutch Lake. Where we have been ever since, making noble resolutions about further exploration, but doing nothing about them. It is too comfortable. The food is much better than what the excellent Mr. Burns puts up in his cans. And, as a happy change from the Cariboo, the fishing is adequate for a determined angler who rather expects to get wet in a large, swift river.

Lolling here on the sunny dock it is so easy to think of the axle-cracking roads of the Chilcotin, the clouds of dust and the gritty coffee of wayside camps; just to think of these things and be glad they are behind, rather than before one is a delightful entertainment for a lazy column on its holiday. What more could anyone want? Little fat clouds drift across the peak of Raft Mountain. Dragonflies hover near the waterlilies. The burning question is whether or not there is time for a quick swim before lunch.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

From Salt Lake to Surrey

LONDON—I certainly never knew there were 11,000 Mormons in Britain. But it seems that the sect is very much alive here, so much so that they have built themselves a temple at Newchapel, down in Surrey. And no mean structure it is. It cost \$1,750,000.

The average Englishman didn't know much more about this form of worship that has 1½ million followers except that it sprang up in Salt Lake City and has some special ideas about marriage. But now people are being allowed to drop in and learn a bit more about it by looking over this brand new temple that has every modern convenience.

Besides the ceremonial rooms which feature an enormous font supported by 12 life-size bronze oxen representing the 12 tribes of Israel, it has a cafeteria, kitchens, a laundry and a chlorination plant that is there "to ensure the maintenance of proper hygienic conditions for the water in the baptismal font."

But sight-seeing visits by non-Mormons end abruptly at the beginning of next month, after the temple is dedicated by president McKay, head of the Mormon Church. From then on, admission will be granted only to those who are members of good standing in the Mormon faith. That seems a bit strange, because I didn't think it was usual for places of worship to bar their doors to people.

But perhaps it's a case of preventing all and sundry from coming in from outside elements and availing themselves of something

of which no other church in Britain can boast — air-conditioning and central heating.

The fact that this Mormon temple is topped by a rapier sharp spire reminds me of the nickname of another spire, this one in London, on the church right next door to the BBC building at the top of Regent Street. The sharp point of this spire reaches high into the sky and has been dubbed "The Parachutist's Nightmare."

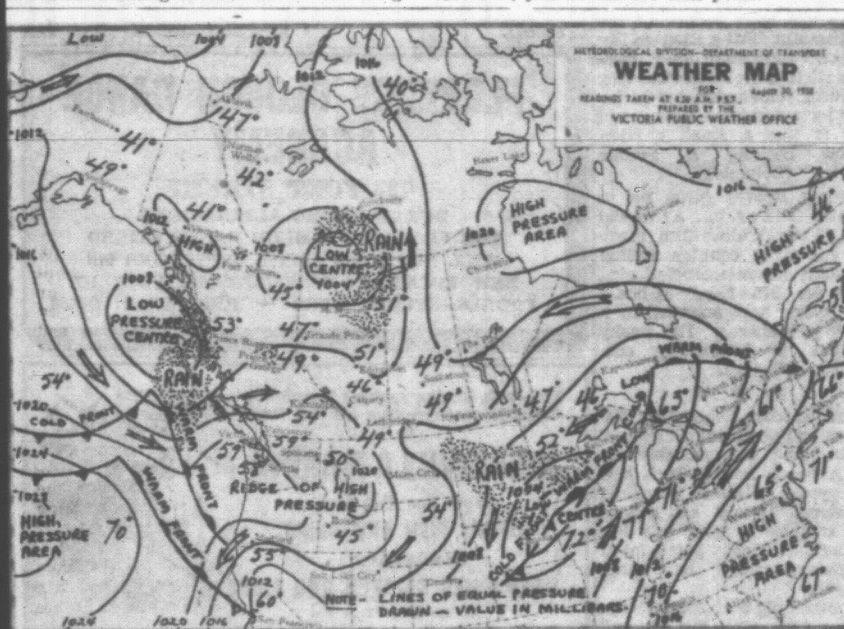
If you've been wondering when there will be another novel from Somerset Maugham, the answer is there won't be. In fact there will only be one more book, a collection of essays, coming from him. He's correcting the proofs of it now and at 84 says that this is definitely his last effort.

"After these proofs are out of the way I will be finished as a writer," he announced from his south of France villa. "And I will be tremendously relieved, completely free."

He plans to devote the rest of his days to voyages to various countries throughout the world. First trip on his list: a slow boat to Japan.

Add things I didn't know until now: You don't have to teach a pointer how to point. I always thought a lot of work went into training these dogs to "freeze" on their quarry—nose forward, tail stiff, one leg in the air.

But a woman who brought a pointer pup into our local pub told me they do it naturally from birth. Said she: "If I put a steak under the griller in the kitchen and my pup comes in, you should see him point!"



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance will drift across the B.C. coast today, causing widely scattered showers. Another disturbance, causing rain over northern interior, is drifting slowly into

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 — 1,923.6 hrs.
last year — 1,659.9 hrs.
rec'd. to date — 9.6 hrs.
last year — 13.9 hrs.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy with few sunny periods today and Sunday. A few showers both days. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 55 and 67.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Sunday. A few showers both days. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Esplanade 55 and 68; at Nanaimo 50 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Esplanade 55 and 68; at Nanaimo 50 and 70.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria — 58 70 15
Nanaimo — 49 62
Esplanade — 56 71

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
John's — 56 71

northern Alberta. Although the storm track is still lying across B.C. the air from the Pacific is slowly becoming drier across the southern areas of the province.

	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
Hallifax	57 64 54	58 71 55	59 74 56	60 77 59	61 80 62
Montréal	58 81	59 84	60 87	61 90	62 93
Ottawa	62 79	63 82	64 85	65 88	66 91
Toronto	66 85	67 88	68 91	69 94	70 97
Port Arthur	55 56 43	56 57 44	57 58 45	58 59 46	59 60 47
Winnipeg	47 64 02	48 65 03	49 66 04	50 67 05	51 68 06
Regina	48 65	49 66	50 67	51 68	52 69
Saskatoon	48 71	49 72	50 73	51 74	52 75
Lethbridge	49 64	50 65	51 66	52 67	53 68
Calgary	45 64 01	46 65 02	47 66 03	48 67 04	49 68 05
Edmonton	50 68	51 69	52 70	53 71	54 72
Kamloops	52 71 10	53 72 11	54 73 12	55 74 13	56 75 14
Penticton	47 77	48 78	49 79	50 80	51 81
Vancouver	57 71	58 72	59 73	60 74	61 75
Kimberley	40 66	41 67	42 68	43 69	44 70
Prince Rupert	53 62 22	54 63 23	55 64 24	56 65 25	57 66 26
Prince George	46 58 11	47 59 12	48 60 13	49 61 14	50 62 15
Fort St. John	42 52 18	43 53 19	44 54 20	45 55 21	46 56 22
Whitehorse	40 54	41 55	42 56	43 57	44 58
Seattle	57 71 01	58 72 02	59 73 03	60 74 04	61 75 05
Portland	54 77	55 78	56 79	57 80	58 81
San Francisco	59 81	60 82	61 83	62 84	63 85
Los Angeles	64 77	65 78	66 79	67 80	68 81
New York	68 87	69 88	70 89	71 90	72 91
N. Westminster	57 71 02	58 72 03	59 73 04	60 74 05	61 75 06

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise — 5:28 Sunset — 18:58

Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise — 5:30 Sunset — 18:56

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise — 5:31 Sunset — 18:54

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.L. M. P.M. P.M. M. P.M. P.M. M. P.M. P.M.
30 105.02 9:11:04 10:21:20 9:08 6.8
31 105.34 9:11:24 10:21:40 9:08 6.3

The Day YOU Were Born

Terry Toone, 1003 Moss Street, is an ambitious young man who has a summer job at a busy lunch counter to help pay his way through college. He enrolls at Victoria college this fall to start training to be an engineer. While at Victoria High he was a member of the Air Cadets.

On the day he was born: The RAF dropped 15 tons of bombs on the Junkers factory, and also blasted the Krupp works. Three planes failed to return.

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier were married early in the day and left immediately on a motoring honeymoon. Said Olivier: "I don't suppose there ever was a couple so much in love as we are." And Vivien exclaimed: "Our love affair has been simply the most divine fairy tale!"

There was an early morning raid on London. At least two were killed. UBC president Dr. L. S. Klinck went on record as being in agreement with the Department of National Defence policy of compulsory military training for all fit male students over seventeen. Dr. Klinck had previously stated that those under 21 would be exempt.

The Don Ameche show was on the radio at 6. Dr. Clifford Carl was appointed biologist and assistant director of the provincial museum. He succeeded Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan, who joined the UBC staff.

The date? Friday, August 30, 1940.

WHAT HAPPENED THE DAY YOU WERE BORN?

If your birthday occurs within the next four weeks, send your name, address and birthdate to "Eventful Birthdays, c/o The Times." The first one received for any one day will be used.

Sweden to Keep Out

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Swedish minesweeper Hance, acting as fisheries patrol vessel off the Icelandic fishing banks, today was instructed to warn Swedish fishermen to keep out of the new 12-mile fishing limits being imposed by Iceland starting Monday.

Swedish fishermen to keep out

of the new 12-mile fishing limits being imposed by Iceland starting Monday.

DO YOU "STRAIN" TO HEAR AT TIMES LIKE THIS?

Let a free home demonstration prove that the new Acousticon Electronic Button is the answer to your partial hearing loss!

Perhaps, like many others, you suffer from a partial hearing loss. In church, in conversation, at meetings ... you may hear sounds ... but have difficulty understanding the words.

The answer to your problem may be the Acousticon Electronic Button. Just as glasses help your sight, so the Acousticon Electronic Button "boosts" your hearing at times when you need it.

The Electronic Button is worn within the ear, with no cords or wires. You needn't wear it all the time ... just slip it in your ear when you need to hear better. It's less trouble than a pair of glasses!

A free demonstration in the privacy of your home will speedily show how the Acousticon Electronic Button can answer your hearing problem.

Send this important coupon today

Acousticon of Victoria, 745 Yates Street, Suite 102, VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send no further information on the wonderful Acousticon Electronic Button. I would like a FREE home trial to see how it can help my hearing.

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W. E. BRODERICK Secretary & Asst. Mgr.

S. F. PREDY, Alberta Prov. Mgr. Calgary, Alta.

L. A. BARRIE, B.C. Prov. Mgr. Vancouver, B.C.

W. P. MITCHELL, Sask. Prov. Mgr. Regina, Sask.

Showdown Due In Fish Dispute

LONDON (AP)—Government orders opened at sea by British trawlers today directed them to offer passive resistance to any seizure attempt by Iceland gunboats.

About 50 British trawlers supported by the Royal Navy fishery protection squadron moved to challenge the Icelandic edict banning foreign fishermen from within 12 miles of the island's coast.

The showdown comes at midnight Sunday when the Icelandic order becomes effective.

Skippers of the trawlers were instructed to ignore any attempt to interfere with them, to refuse to haul in their fishing gear if told to do so and in no way to facilitate the Icelandic boarding parties.

CONTINUE FISHING

If challenged, the orders said, they must attempt to continue fishing in the normal way.

Refusal to haul in fishing gear would make it difficult for Icelanders to force vessels into ports. But it also could result in the British losing a lot of valuable nets if the Icelandic gunboats choose to cut them up with their propellers.

Talks by fishing experts of seven nations intended to settle the dispute broke down in Paris Friday and sources within NATO, which sponsored the meeting, said there was little chance of resumption.

ICELAND FINES U.K. TRAWLER

REYKJAVIK (Reuters)—Iceland today fined a British trawler skipper £1,600 (\$4,480) for fishing within Iceland's four-mile limit.

The maritime court also urged confiscation of the fishing tackle from his ship, the Lord Plender, the catch and payment of costs and value of the catch.

The catch and costs have not yet been estimated but are expected to total an additional £2,400 (\$6,720). Capt. George Harrison appealed against the judgment to the Supreme Court. His trawler was arrested Friday by the fishery patrol ship Thor and escorted here.

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See The Butchart Gardens

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Let a free home demonstration prove that the new Acousticon Electronic Button is the answer to your partial hearing loss!

Perhaps, like many others, you suffer from a partial hearing loss. In church, in conversation, at meetings ... you may hear sounds ... but have difficulty understanding the words.

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SECOND PRIZE: \$500 in Government Bonds EIGHT PRIZES: \$100 in Government Bonds

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Lovely, secluded, spacious 3-bed, stucco, split-level home. L-shaped L.R. 23x24, din. space, large F.P., picture window facing water. H.W. floors, Oil-O-Matic, elect. cab. kitchen with auto. washer and dryer (incl. in price); nice self-contained suite overlooking water, private entrance, barbecue, fruit, fir trees, front lawn borders water, boat anchorage. This desirable 5-year-old property is priced at (with terms) **\$22,500**

Owner will exchange for 5-bed. home, Oak Bay or Fairfield. Please call SYDNEY COLE, 5-6741 or 3-4775.

QUALITY, PRICED RIGHT

Each of these excellent homes in ideal location may be had for as little as \$4,000 down.

The first, situated on a secluded treed lot, features over 1,500 sq. ft., a beautiful 24x19 living room, formal dining room with bay window, a large, spacious cabinet electric kitchen, excellent 4-pce. bath, and 3 large bedrooms. In addition there are two finished rooms in the basement complete with separate plumbing and entrance. Full price **\$21,000** only

The second boasts marvelous views and consists of an equally nice living room, dining area, cabinet electric kitchen, 4-pce. bathroom, 3 bedrooms and an excellent rumpus room, and is situated on ½ acre of landscaped grounds. Full price only **\$19,000**

Please call BRUCE CARTWRIGHT, 5-6741 or 5-6893

SPLIT LEVEL—NEW

4 bedrooms, double plumbing, 1,385 sq. ft. of living space, plus rumpus room and drive-in garage. Panoramic sea view from living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom. Oil-O-Matic heating. Hardwood floors. This is a wonderful buy at **\$16,950**

With only \$4,000 down. Call ERIC MACFADYEN, 5-6741 or 2-8748, and see this today.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Everything you desire. A lovely modern home, furnished with exceptionally nice furnishings. Ready to move in. Good area. Priced right. Full price (terms) **\$15,900**

Not just another furnished home. I will be proud to show this. VERA PIPES, 7-3532, 5-6741. Telephone answering 24 hrs.

OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

By purchasing this big revenue property, 5 suites and 3 housekeeping rooms. Gross income \$290 a month, every suite has separate meters. Lot size 180'x144'. Only \$4,000 down or your house as down payment. Full price **\$13,000** only

Call STAN ROZYLO, 5-6741 or 2-7943, for prompt and efficient attention.

\$5,000 CASH

5,000 cash dollars as a down payment for a 2-bedroom, no-basement home with a measure of seclusion. **\$12,500**

Full price not more than \$12,500. Prefer Lake Hill, High Quadra. My clients have just sold their Quadra St. home and must find a new home at once. Selling? ? Please call RACHEL RUSSELL, 5-6741 or 5-4140.

RETIRED FOLK COTTAGE

This one-bedroom cottage will interest folks who want their own home at a low price and low upkeep, taxes only \$12.13 per year to owner. Close to city centre. \$2,400 down will handle. **\$4500**

Full price. Call me today, LEN ROGERS, 5-6741 or 7-6678.

BACHELOR'S BONANZA

A cute cabin on half-acre secluded lot at Colwood. City water available. It's brand new. No plumbing or wiring in yet. It's a "do it yourself" proposition. A place to live while you dream and build a more permanent home for the little lady and the kids of the future. **\$2650**

\$450 cash. Full price. Adjoining ½-acre lot available for \$1,100 with \$200 down.

DON BACON, 5-6741 anytime.

WITH \$2,500 DOWN

you can buy this solidly built cottage and only—look at this—\$65 per month, which includes principal, interest and taxes. Not very often can you get payments this nice. Bus right at the door, fruit in the back yard. Two-room suite in the basement. A nice comfortable home. Oh yes, 3 bedrooms on main floor.

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street. Closed indefinitely for alterations.

BEACON HILL PARK—154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, 25 acres of flowers in four gardens, open 9 a.m. to dusk daily. Restaurant facilities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Night lighting from dusk to 11.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Saturdays only, 9 to 11 p.m.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 10.30 to 6 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM—Beacon Hill Park.

WEEK'S TOP TUNES

(Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu: Domenico Modugno (Decca)

Little Star: Elegants (Apt)

Poor Little Fool: Ricky Nelson (Imperial)

Patricia: Perez Prado (Victor)

Bird Dog: Everly Brothers (Cadence)

Everybody Loves a Lover: Doris Day (Columbia)

Fever: Peggy Lee (Capitol)

Devoted to You: Everly Brothers (Cadence)

King Creole (EP No. 1): Elvis Presley (Victor)

Just a Dream: Jimmy Clanton (Ace)

The poem "Casey at the Bat" was inspired by Dan Casey of Philadelphia when he struck out in the ninth inning of a game with the New York Giants on Aug. 21, 1887.

COMING SOON
SALE
OF THE CENTURY

FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY

723 FORT STREET
DUE TO STUDIO ALTERATIONS
THE FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE STUDIO
WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 9th
NEW LOCATION: BASEMENT, 723 FORT ST.
PHONES—STUDIO: 3-2776 — RESIDENCE: 3-1656

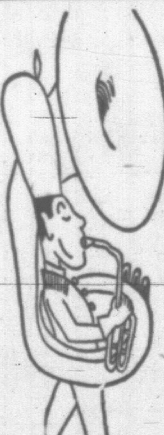
Mr. Jubb, having sold his Esquimalt Store, is now devoting his full time to

JUBB'S VILLA MARINA

Now You Can Get
JUBB'S FISH AND CHIPS
(Halibut Only)
DEEP FRIED CHICKEN AND CHIPS

To Eat In or Take Out

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SMORGASBORD

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Respected Canadian Novelist Repeats Fine Performance

Almost 17 years ago a first novel appeared which has never been forgotten, by those who are students of Canadian writing. It was written by a man named Sinclair Ross and was called *As for Me and My House*. With a single novel Sinclair Ross came to be recognized as one of the most sensitive writers this country has yet produced.

Although he rarely appeared in print—an occasional short story in the *Queen's Quarterly*—the name of Ross is still heard and respected everywhere. Canadian letters are discussed. Only a few months ago, a reprint of his first book appeared in the New Canadian Library series. And now this rather strange type of writer has produced another book. His second novel is titled *The Well* and, like the first, it is set in the Saskatchewan prairie, the country where Ross was born and raised.

In his first novel, Mr. Ross exhibited two qualities which earned him his renown. First, he was able to depict with remarkable clarity how complex every human personality is and how intricate a web is spun out of all human relationships.

The psychologists have been preaching for a long time that nothing is black and white. There is no real simplicity in humanity and every evil deed has an explainable motive and every virtue is conditioned by a thousand intangible factors.

This was the stuff out of which Ross built his first novel and he uses it again in *The Well*.

The plot centres around a young man, spawned in an atmosphere of juvenile delinquency in Montreal, who is fleeing from a charge of armed robbery, a robbery where he may or may not have killed a man. He gets as far as the middle of Saskatchewan where he is befriended by a rich prairie farmer. The farmer takes him home, gives him a job and the young man becomes involved in the intricate relationship between the farmer and his wife.

VALUES CHANGE

The farmer was a widower who lost both his wife and his young son. The new wife is a farm girl, turned waitress, who the old man bought to be his wife.

She hates her husband and is scheming to get rid of him. Into this situation, the young criminal is projected. Gradually he becomes aware of his real self and starts to acquire a new and more valid set of values. But the curse of guilt, the fear of punishment are continually standing in his way.

His road is all the rockier because of the difficulty he has in understanding the man who has befriended him, but slowly he begins to develop a deep-seated wisdom. On the other hand, the woman appeals to his lust and his old habit of mind and he is torn between the two sets of values.

COMES ALIVE

In the end he confronts a dramatic choice and the book

or no justice to the delicacy with which Sinclair Ross makes this situation come alive. It is a rarity to meet people in fiction who are as real and as fairly presented as here. Mr. Ross is still a writer with the seeds of greatness in him and once more he has written the kind of book which is not forgotten after the reading.

However, touchy as comparisons always are, I have to say that I do not think *The Well* is quite as good as *As for Me and My House*. In that book, the second great quality was the power of evoking the prairie landscape to complement the people and the action of the novel. Somehow, Mr. Ross seems to have lost his touch here, maybe because he no longer lives on the prairie but has moved to Montreal.

But *The Well* is a major event in Canadian writing and a "must" for Canadian readers.

RECORD SHOP

Robeson Returns on New Disc; Les and Mary Bounce Back Too

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Singer Paul Robeson is making a comeback on records following the lifting of an eight-year ban imposed by American authorities because of his political beliefs.

His first record (Vanguard) in years features a program of negro spirituals and English and American folk songs. He is accompanied by chorus and orchestra.

While we may not agree with Mr. Robeson's political beliefs, there are few who will not acknowledge that he is one of the great singers and actors of the 20th century.

Even now at the age of 61 when most artists are on the retiring list, the Negro singer has still magnificent vocal endowments.

All the songs on this record are old favorites. Some of these are Water Boy, Shenandoah, Deep River, Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho, All Through the Night, and Sir Herbert Parry's stirring hymn "Jerusalem" to the words of poet William Blake.

Another great singer Kirsten Flagstad is heard singing "Norwegian Songs" on a new Angel release. She is accompanied by Gerald Moore, pianist.

It would be superfluous to introduce Kirsten Flagstad. There has been no opera singer who



ROBESON
... still magnificent.

has surpassed her in Wagnerian roles since her retirement from the stage in 1952. She is presently director of the State Opera in Oslo.

On this record, the Norwegian singer is heard singing songs by Arne Dornumgaard, one of Norway's leading song writers.

The range of her voice is somewhat restricted in the Norwegian songs. You get a feeling that she has not the freedom to give full range to her vocal and artistic powers.

The record is accompanied by program notes with words of the songs written in both Norwegian and English.

TOMORROW'S TOP TUNES

Having recently switched labels, Les Paul and Mary Ford re-establish their popularity with a bouncing version of the old chestnut "Put a Ring on My Finger." Although they basically stick to their electronically produced voice-and-guitar tricks, they have created a new sound that is like a small rhythm combo backing a female quartet. (Columbia).

Jimmy Reeves turns up in the pop field again. As he did with "Four Walls," Jim modifies his strict country styling and adds a gentle sophisticated touch for "Blue Boy." It has a nice rolling beat, accented by a wispy girl chorus. His husky baritone is beautifully contrasted. (Victor).

Bird watcher Bobby Day discovers and describes a "Rockin' Robin," and will probably set the Auburn Society back several years. Gleeful clapping, occasional "tweets" and a hard beat combine to make this disc memorable. Bobby gets a lot of excitement into the vocal. (Class).

Another big beat entry is the lament "Tears on My Pillow," by Little Anthony and the Imperials. Little Anthony is a rock 'n' roller's Johnny Ray, and this opus is right up his alley. The Imperials produce an "oh-h-h-h-h" background that intensifies the blue mood. (End).

"Where the Blue of the Night" has been regarded as

HOBBY SHELF

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Cruise of the Amaryllis, by G. H. P. Muhlauser.

Fundamentals of Electricity, by W. L. McDougall.

Pacific Sea Shells, by S. W. Tinker.

Radio-Television and Basic Electronics, by R. L. Oldfield.

Gun Care and Repair, by C. E. Chapel.

Simple, Practical Hybridizing for Beginners, by D. G. Thomas.

Life Story Of Popular Minister

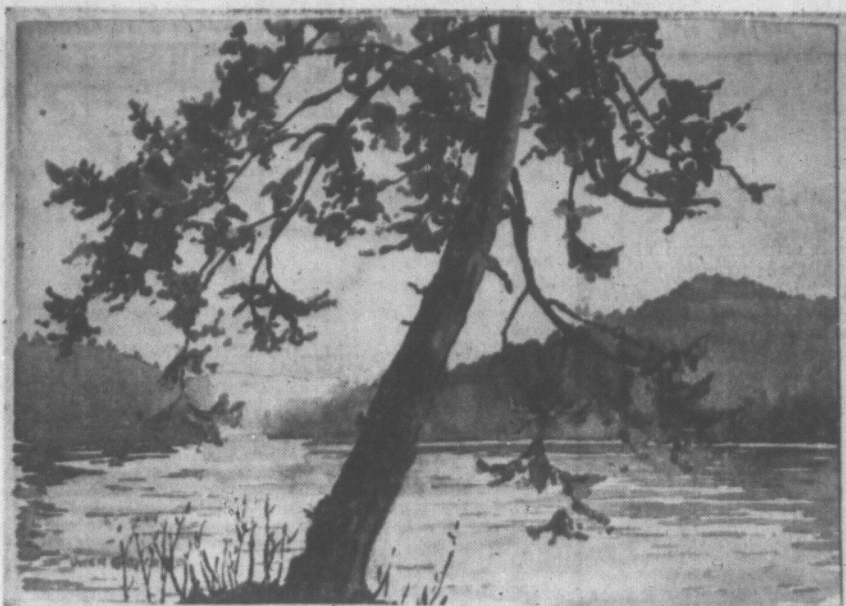
The full life story of America's most beloved and popular minister, Norman Vincent Peale, will be published by Prentice-Hall on September 29. "Norman Vincent Peale: Minister to Millions," was written by Arthur Gordon who spent many months with Dr. Peale, his family and associates in preparing the biography. He visited the scenes of Dr. Peale's youth and talked with the members of his earliest congregations.

Gordon traces the life of Dr. Peale from his boyhood days as the son of an Ohio minister, through college, his brief career as a newspaperman, to his dynamic rise to prominent clergyman, author, lecturer and newspaper and magazine columnist.

The biographer also discusses and analyses the criticism directed at Dr. Peale's ministry and the manner in which the popular clergyman has responded to his critics.

"Arthur Gordon is a former editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan and is a frequent contributor to almost all of the important national magazines. His novel, 'Reprisal,' was a literary Guild selection.

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NEAR CANOE COVE, a watercolor by Owen Goward.

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Promising Park Paintings And a Light-Struck Show

I hope it's not too late to write concerning the Painting in the Parks exhibition which was recently on display at Eaton's fourth floor gallery. If it is, then I must be excused on the grounds that it was impracticable to mention it earlier.

Worth mentioning?—I think so, because the results of this second year's experiment were infinitely more satisfactory than the 1957 display which, you will recall, showed plenty of promise, not only for the Painting in Parks enterprise but for some of the children who participated.

This latest selection was remarkable for examples of good drawing and self confidence. One felt that this summer the children extracted more flavor from the scenes around them; there was more control, a little less blotchy freedom but unfortunately less imagination.

To Guide . . . or Not?

Miriam Lindstrom of the de Young Museum, San Francisco, has written that the museum's art classes for children are planned to educate the pupils to a wider awareness both of themselves and the outside world. And here we find the old conundrum of whether a child should be given complete freedom in

art or guided by what is pedagogically known as conceptual art.

Obviously, in a six weeks summer course in the open air, the important introductory step is to get the children started and on with the job. The child's approach is directed towards discovery and entertainment and the spade work comes later, when the child is back at school.

For the lucky ones, this is either a holiday continuation of their favorite pastime, or it is the setting out on a new adventure. The teacher's approach is one of instructive tolerance, to guide when asked or to let matters slide to a summery conclusion.

Voyage of Discovery

The overriding benefit from these Painting in Parks courses is the opportunity for some of the children to discover whether this art business is merely a pastime or whether it might prove an even more unexpected forerunner of a professional career. Whatever the outcome, it is the ideal chance for self-discovery through art.

I must now qualify the above comments by referring to three works which managed to stand out from the rest. "Thunderbird Park," by John Kornuta (age 14), "Empress Hotel from Thunderbird Park" by Sean Daly (13) and "Man Painting a Bench" by Susan Lee (13). Three difficult compositions bravely tackled, full of good drawing and seen imaginatively. I also liked "Painters in the Park" by Rosemary Tierney (13) and "Beach Forms" by Anne-Louise Vander Haegen (15).

Of the other young artists I feel that mention should be made of Patricia Gerry (6), Robert Masters (10), Veronica Harrison (13), Dianne Fitzsimons (11), John R. Fisher (10) and Barry Marshall (11).

Poor Presentation

Eaton's present offering is an exhibition of water-colors by

Victoria artist Owen Goward which is on view until Sept. 6.

At the outset I must remark that the staging of these delicate and subtle water-colors is both unfair on Mr. Goward and tough going for the spectator.

It is unfair to show us water-colors in the harsh, flattening glare of floodlights so strong that the colors all but vanish. Indeed the blues in one seascape are mercilessly bludgeoned by an overhanging twist of blue material—as if the harsh light wasn't damaging enough.

This is a modest, small exhibition free of overcrowding and it demands better treatment. The works are traditional. The effects are carefully worked, simple in approach, uncomplicated by frills and more than once coming through with very satisfactory results.

The majority of the works are scenes in and around Victoria and were painted this year.

I got most satisfaction from his studies of trees—and Mr. Goward can draw a tree so that it has both character and life. Years and years of water-color painting lie behind these simple, beautiful studies and I for one wished there had been more trees and fewer flowers.

But here I must be frank and say that I found it quite impossible to assess his landscapes and flowers in so harsh a light when colors blurred and all depth was lost.

All I can do is give warning. These paintings, once they have been glazed and are seen in the softer light of an ordinary room, will seem quite different. They will be softer, warmer and, I am sure, very nice indeed.

Close Look At Music

The Musical Life, by Irving Kolodin (Knopf): In his 15 years of hearing and writing about music and musicians, Kolodin has gathered anecdotes and opinions enough to fill a book—and an interesting one it is, especially if you are a concert and opera-goer and want a close look at how music is made and who makes it.

EMOTIONAL GUIDE

Dr. David Abrahamson, prominent in professional circles for his books and papers in the field of psychiatry and the psychology of juvenile delinquency and crime has written a guide to emotional well-being for the general reader, "The Road to Emotional Maturity." The book was published by Prentice-Hall on Aug. 29.

INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Anatomy of a Murder—Robert Traver

The Enemy Camp—Jerome Weidman

Ice Palace—Edna Ferber

The Image Makers—Bernard V. Dryer

The Winthrop Woman—Anya Seton

Seidman and Son—Eliak Moll

The King Must Die—Mary Renault

The Time of the Dragons—Alice Ekert-Rotholz

The Northern Light—A. J. Cronin

The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters—Robert Lewis Taylor

NON-FICTION

Inside Russia Today—John Gunther

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Plenty of Entertainment Offered in Fall Schedule

Victoria's fall and early winter entertainment season is shaping up with the release of dates of various events and details concerning programs.

St. Luke's Players have the honor of being first to get under way with their production of "The Chiltern Hundreds," famed British comedy, on Sept. 19 and 20 at Oak Bay Junior High School, followed by two performances at St. Luke's Parish Hall Sept. 22 and 23.

Charles Gibson will appear as Lord Lister, the absent-minded peer with a rabbit fixation, and Stan Wade recreating the role of Beecham which he has successfully played before.

These two will be supported by Patricia Seale, Roy Blevins, Blossom Johnson, Alec Hutchins, Margaret Martin and Evanne Murray. Harry Lukey is directing.

NEWCOMERS

Next will come another play, marking the debut of the newest addition to this city's drama groups—St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Drama Club. The play, "The Laird's Woon," now expanded into three-act form, will be remembered by some Victorians as a rib-tickling one act which took an authorship trophy at a B.C. Drama Festival in the thirties.

Local author is Mrs. Louise MacBride who is also director. Her cast will consist of Ron Clydesdale, John Robertson, Georgina MacKay, Laura Miller and Jennie Hudson.

Production dates are Sept. 23 and 24 and place, Holyrood House.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra opens its 1958-59 season with a pair of concerts on Sept. 28 and 29 at the Royal Theatre. Three weeks later, on Oct. 19 and 20, the second pair will be presented.

Victoria Musical Art Society

TWO TOP HITS ON ONE PROGRAM

The Screen's Mighty SCIENCE-SHOCKER

Attack of the 50-Foot Woman

At 1.00, 3.21, 5.42, 8.03, 10.21

And on the Same Program "WAR OF THE SATELLITES"

On Screen 2.08, 4.29, 6.50, 9.11

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WITH PETER CUSHING • EUNICE GAYSON

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PLAZA

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COURTESY PARKING AVAILABLE FOR DINNER

for Victoria Theatre Guild activities. During that week the Broadway success, "The Little Hut," will occupy the Langham Court stage with Carol MacCormac and Clifford Clarke (both festival award winners) and Ken Bostock in leading roles. Direction will be by Mrs. Leslie Allan.

Famous Artists will inaugurate one of their most illustrious seasons to date with a concert by the Vienna Academy Chorus, to take place at the Royal, Oct. 23.

Balance of Famous Artists events, which include the Ballet Russe, a Russian coloratura mezzo soprano, Greco and Emlyn Williams, are compressed into the period between January and the end of April.

This rather awkward arrangement is not the result of poor scheduling on the part of the Vancouver impresarios, but schedules of the artists whose appearances are contracted for early in the year.

Package-Deal Wine, Dine And Show

LONDON (CP)—The London Arts Theatre is hoping to attract more customers with a new slogan: "Wine, dine and see a show for less" than one pound.

The couple who thought it up are Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Williams, owners of the theatre. The idea should appeal to Arts Theatre Club members as it works out at 11s. 6d. for the theatre seat, a three-course meal—before or after the show—and a glass of wine. Price also includes tip. A restaurant is already installed at the theatre.

Although a popular feature of a Paris theatre, meals haven't been taken up before by any West End theatre.

The Williams will put their slogan into practice this September along with a new play by Tennessee Williams called Garden District.

DANCE

Every Saturday, 9-12

Douglas CCF Hall

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STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA

Gentlemen \$1.00, Ladies 50c

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MONDAY, SEPT. 1

C.C.F. HALL, Douglas St.

Featuring George Fairfield His Piano and His Orchestra and Miss Rita Evers, Vocalist

Dancing 9 to 1 Ladies 75c, Gents \$1.00 Ample Parking

* Door Prize—One L.P. Record donated by Hall-Fairfield Music Centre, 728 Fort St.

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OUTDOOR THEATRE

At 8.30

Debbie Reynolds Leslie Nielsen

"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"

Technicolor and Cinemascope

Also James Cagney Irene Pappas

"TRIBUTE TO A BADMAN"

Technicolor and Cinemascope

Gates Open 7.00

Two Free Admissions Tuesday If Your Car License Ends in 37

Midnight Show Sunday, Aug. 31

At 12.01

John Bromfield Len Chaney

"MAN FISH"

Technicolor

Also Frank Silver

"KILLERS KISS"

Gates Open 11.00 Admission 75c

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TED SPENCER Rhythm King and His Orchestra

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New Canadian Theatre School Would Be Modeled on 'Old Vic'

STRATFORD, Ont.—A committee to investigate the founding of a Canadian Theatre School has received a grant of \$400 from the Tyrone Guthrie Award Fund at Stratford to aid in the initial work toward a national school to train actors, directors, designers and technicians in theatre.

The executive committee of the Guthrie Award Fund which annually raises a sum of money through a benefit performance of one of the festival productions has voted this sum towards a pro-tem committee to do the preliminary investigation. At the same time Mr. Michael Langham, artistic director, and the board of governors of the Festival Foundation have agreed to make Mr. Tom Patterson, founder and director of Planning for the Festival, available on a consultant basis for the founding of such a school.

The Pro-tem Committee, under the chairmanship of Roy Stewart, Toronto member of the Festival Board of Governors, will investigate the possibility of creating a Canadian counterpart of Britain's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts or former Old Vic Theatre School.

As part of their program, the group recently invited Michael Saint-Denis, one-time director of the Old Vic Theatre School and founder of the Strasbour Theatre School, to visit Canada and advise on the feasibility of creating such an institution in this country. Visiting Montreal, Toronto and Stratford, Michel Saint-Denis discussed the plan with numerous theatrical personalities.

More recently, Tom Patterson journeyed to Montreal and Quebec City to confer unofficially with interested parties. Commenting on the long-felt need of such a school, he said, "The establishment of a Canadian theatre school of the highest quality is of the utmost importance if we are to develop Canadian theatre and Canadian talent to the full. While the investigations we have made so far are exploratory only, we hope that they will lead to concrete results."

PARIS (UPI)—To meet the demands of American tourists in Paris, Brigitte Bardot pictures are being reissued with English sub-titles. This enables the tourists to see uncensored versions of "BB's" films.

ENDS TONIGHT "THE NAKED TRUTH"

An Excellent Rank Organization Comedy Presentation

Screening funny, Starring Peggy Mount (remember her in "Sally Benson") Terry Thomas, Peter Sellers, Shirley Eaton, Dennis Price. THIS IS LAUGHTER UNLIMITED, so do not miss it if you like to laugh.

Doors 6.30 Complete programs 6.45 and 8.45 Feature 7.15 and 9.15

Next: British Comedy "BLUE MURDER at ST. TRINIANS"

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT "PERRI"

From the Novel by Felix Salten Author of "Bambi" Plus Walt Disney's True Story of "Mother Goose" plus "Switzerland"

Doors at 6.30 Complete Program at 6.50 and 9.00 Feature at 7.40 and 9.45

FOX

Air Conditioned for Comfort COMING MONDAY "MERRY ANDREW"

Against the simple, monotoned but beautiful background of the Stratford Festival Theatre stage, minus any scenery whatsoever, costumes take on an additional importance. Qualities of symbolism, illusion and visual interest are magnified far beyond the ordinary function of these things. Realizing this fact, producers at Stratford have developed costume design and execution into a renowned feature of the apron stage presentations. Canadian fabrics are used almost exclusively in the workshop where Barbara Gray, centre above, and Pat Scott, right, direct a large staff. Miss Gray and Miss Scott left their own theatrical costume business in England to work at Stratford.

At left, Roberta Maxwell as Ursula in "Much Ado About Nothing," wears a Victorian gown of green cotton sheer overlaid on blue taffeta, a product of the workshops.

WIND-UP LABOR DAY DANCE

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FOX

Air Conditioned for Comfort COMING MONDAY "MERRY ANDREW"

Scene-Stealing Crime Gets Five-Year Term

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Grand theft (auto), grand theft (money) or just plain old grand theft is practically a minor misdemeanor in movie circles compared with the thievery known as scene-stealing.

Tim Carey has been charged with the crime, and instead of denying it, he said: "The important thing is to draw attention to yourself. I try it when I'm acting. I also try it in order to act. If I attract the attention of the right people, I wind up with work."

Carey's enemies may not agree with his insistence that he's really a team man at heart. They say that when someone is carrying off a technically perfect, inspired death scene, Tim may loom in the background scratching his ear, playing with a yo-yo or sewing invisible cloth with an invisible thread and invisible needle.

AS HE SEES IT "I gotta get known," Carey said. "Since the days of Wallace Beery there's been no one around to play the tough, lovable type. That's my niche, and the more people know me, the better I'll do in getting work."

Carey, who may be tough but doesn't strike many as lovable, is in "The Bat Masterson Story." His director thinks he's a terrific actor but admits he has to watch him. Carey almost got away with a yawn in one scene that would have moved him from background to foreground.

THEORY WORKED Using his theory of drawing attention to himself as a means to success, Carey broke into movies several years ago by breaking first into the bathroom

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All Seats **85c**

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starring PARKER COREY DRU M. ARTHUR LYNLEY

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A PEOPLE AND PLACES Production

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2=1/2, 1/2=1/2, 1/4=1/4, 1/8=1/8, 1/16=1/16, 1/32=1/32, 1/64=1/64, 1/128=1/128, 1/256=1/256, 1/512=1/512, 1/1024=1/1024, 1/2048=1/2048, 1/4096=1/4096, 1/8192=1/8192, 1/16384=1/16384, 1/32768=1/32768, 1/65536=1/65536, 1/131072=1/131072, 1/262144=1/262144, 1/524288=1/524288, 1/1048576=1/1048576, 1/2097152=1/2097152, 1/4194304=1/4194304, 1/8388608=1/8388608, 1/16777216=1/16777216, 1/33554432=1/33554432, 1/67108864=1/67108864, 1/134217728=1/134217728, 1/268435456=1/268435456, 1/536870912=1/536870912, 1/1073741824=1/1073741824, 1/2147483648=1/2147483648, 1/4294967296=1/4294967296, 1/8589934592=1/8589934592, 1/17179869184=1/17179869184, 1/34359738368=1/34359738368, 1/68719476736=1/68719476736, 1/137438953472=1/137438953472, 1/274877906944=1/274877906944, 1/549755813888=1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776=1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552=1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104=1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208=1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416=1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832=1/35184372088832, 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'SCHMALTZ' ... 'NEW BAROQUE'

Popular Taste Incorporated In New Architectural Concept

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Is modern architecture molded by public taste? The answer is that it has not been, but soon will be ... writes editor Douglas Haskell in the August issue of Architectural Forum predicting the evolution in America of a new "popular architecture."

Popular taste has become the modern critic's favorite whipping boy. The public has been taxed with creating a man-made environment that is "dreary," "corrupt," "scrofulous," "infantile" and "hopeless." Yet it is well to remember that art is emotional. Whenever such expressions get particularly vehement against the common people have since 1950—it is usually a sign of a prolonged engagement that will surely end with a reconciliation.

The last such accommodation,

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declares Haskell, took place with the development of modern functionalism as a response to the machine age. Now architecture is shifting again — toward the highly psychological task of adapting design to an era of popular mass consumption.

ROMANCE AND FAIRYLAND

The new design trend, as it has already begun to take shape, seems to fall in with three popular desires:

—a demand for more decorativeness and romance, what draftsmen gruffly call "schmaltz" and what a more sophisticated critic might christen "the new Alhambra";

—a growing popular desire for an architectural counterpart to jazz, reflecting free improvisation in building design, newer rhythms, freshness and readiness in adaptation. Draftsmen might call it honky-tonk. "Call it a trio of schmaltz, google, and honky-tonk; call it the new romanticism, the new baroque and the new improvisation; call it sweetness, sym-

bolism and the happy note—in any of these descriptions of the new trend it is possible to find evidence of the coming honeymoon between modern architecture and popular taste.

NOT OVERNIGHT

"It cannot be expected," concludes the Forum editor, "that the appearance in modern architecture of decorativeness, of symbolism, and of improvisation, will change the look of America overnight. Sensitive men, for years to come, will still find their stomachs turning at many a stretch of Idiot's Delight and automobile graveyard, decked in hideous colors, and swathed in wire.

"Most people will remain visually untrained and they will often prefer the inferior to the superior ... Yet, if the trend prevails, the public will gain a popular architecture far more thoroughbred than most of its own gingerbread efforts, and in the long run far more rewarding."

Home Decor Follows Rainbow

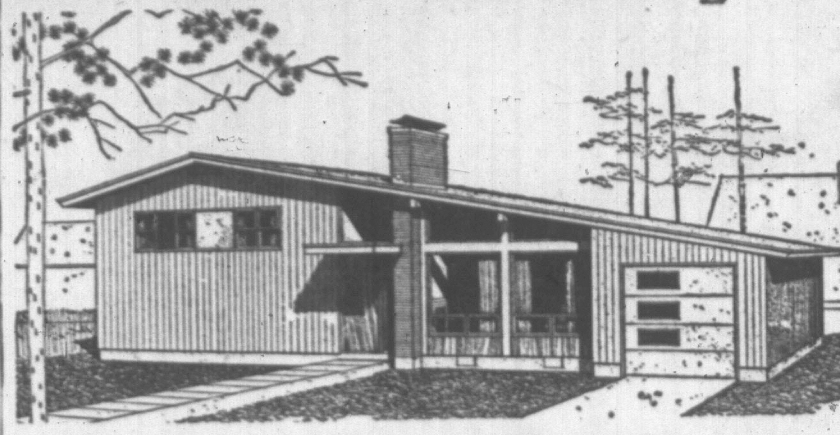
NEW YORK (UPI)—Colors other than white are taking over in home decor, a survey shows.

The use of white for walls and exteriors has declined steadily since 1950, although more white is used for woodwork, reported the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association after a nationwide survey of paint manufacturers.

Green is the most popular color for interiors. Beige is the favorite among neutral hues, which make up more than half the interior flat paints sold. Increasing in popularity are chartreuse, grey, yellow, pink, peach, flame and raspberry. Blue-green remains a top accent color.

White still ranks first for outside of homes, but green, yellow and orange are coming up, the association said.

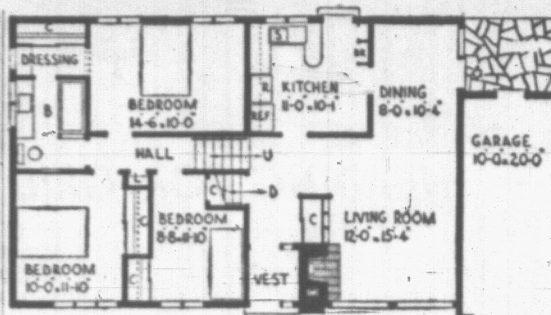
Three-Bedroom Split-Level Planned for Fine Living



Interesting points to note about this split-level house designed by architect Jean-Luc Poulin, of Montreal, are the living room fireplace with its raised hearth and wide chimney, the large living room window, the ample-size master bedroom and the convenient dressing room and bathroom.

There is an attractive covered terrace which opens off the dining room and faces the back garden. The architect has provided for good separation in the living and sleeping area as well as a plentiful supply of cupboard and closet space.

The total floor area is 1,113 square feet, excluding garage, and the exterior dimensions are 42 feet by 26 feet, six inches.



The total frontage of the house, including 10 feet, eight inches for the built-in garage, is 52 feet, eight inches, and would require a large lot. Working

BEASTALL ADVISES

Many Jobs Waiting Long, Cool Weekend

By JACK BEASTALL

My plans for this Labor Day weekend have been changed. When the sun was brilliant and the thermometer hovering in the eighties the only thought in mind was shady trees and a cool sea breeze.

Now, as this is written, the sky is overcast and rain could be near, the air is decidedly fall-like and the urge to get back to long delayed gardening jobs is irresistible.

If conditions are about the same by the time this is being read, a burning permit will be ready for use, and a list of enough things to be done to more than fill a holiday weekend. September, as we have said many times before, is the best month in this area for planting, digging, dividing and replanting, and Labor Day is an ideal time for doing the preparatory work.

Most of the plants which our gardening books tell us to move in spring are better off when moved during September. This idea is not just a theory, but the result of experience.

The year we moved over 300 plants in late October to make way for a sewer ditch taught us a lot about moving plants which is not found in books.

UPHEAVAL

Included in this wholesale upheaval were pampas grass, red-

hot pokers, certain kinds of anemones, and other plants which have always been moved only in spring. All survived and thrived.

The idea of spring moving is based on the slow replacement of fleshy roots and the rotting away which takes place in a wet winter soil before root action starts in the spring.

On the southern tip of Vancouver Island we have some of our best growing weather during the fall months. Roots will be found extremely active after mid-September and the plants become well established before the soil loses its summer warmth.

Opposed to these conditions we have a long, wet spring, when root action is delayed because of the cold soil, and top growth is dried by strong winds.

COMPOST ANNUALS

My job list will not be the same as yours, but both of us will find it easy to fill a goodly size piece of paper.

Annuals which have finished their work will go to the compost heap, and the beds made ready for new perennials or spring flowering bulbs. Raspberries and bramble fruits will be pruned, and the peach trees pruned and sprayed if the crop has been picked.

Nurseries will be visited and orders placed for the new plants which will be planted in the next two to three weeks. A trip to the Saanichton Fair to-night or Monday will result in additional ideas for next year's garden.

But, should the weather return to cloudless skies and blazing sun, I'll just forget the list of jobs. I'll go lie beneath those shady trees where the cool sea breezes blow.

Peaches and oranges were cultivated in China 4,000 years ago, says the National Geographic Magazine.

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Mulching Aids Busy Gardener

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Mulching the soil around your garden vegetables helps conserve moisture, prevent erosion and control weeds.

Perhaps as important as any of these things however is that mulching keeps the soil cool and a cool soil is necessary for the proper development of the roots of many vegetables.

Mulching is simply covering the soil with some protecting material. Good materials for use in mulching include leaves, grass cuttings, peat moss, sawdust, ground corn cobs, straw, hay, shavings, aluminum foil, paper and polyethylene plastic.

ENDS CHORE

Apply the mulch after the plants are well established. It is advisable to cultivate once or twice before mulching. You will not need to repeat the chore again that season.

With most mulches it is a good idea to apply nitrogen to the soil before mulching since they tend to cause a nitrogen deficiency to develop. This occurs because the organisms which cause the mulch to decompose use nitrogen.

Black polyethylene plastic is one of the new ideas in mulches, but care must be taken with such materials since they tend to warm the soil rather than cool it.

Plastic works best in midsummer on such crops as tomatoes which shade the soil.

Industry sources estimated that more than 50,000 swimming pools will be built this year, of which 36,000 will be residential or backyard pools.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. When can I move some peony plants which have become crowded by shrubs growing too close to them?—J. C. M., Colwood.

A. Peonies may be moved during a period of about one month from the time their foliage begins to change color. This usually occurs around September 1.

Q. I would like to plant blue flowering shrubs with some summer-flowering pink wiegels. (Sometimes these are listed as diervilla). Can you help, please?—Mrs. K. L. A., Oak Bay.

A. Ceanothus is a genus of shrubs, predominantly blue flowering. While there are species and varieties which flower in spring and early summer, there are also summer-flowering kinds. Among them are the varieties Gloire de Versailles, Sceptre d'azur, and Burkwoodii, all blue. For added interest there is Virginal (pure white) and Perle Rose (pink). These late-flowering kinds are pruned by shortening the old flowering shoots in spring.

Another blue flowering shrub is Cerastostigma Willmottianum, one of the leadworts. This shrub carries bright blue flowers in late summer and autumn.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—How can I repair a cracked hot water radiator?—T.P.

A—Try "plastic steel"—the powdered metal compound that is mixed with a resin sealer before application. Follow directions carefully. There are several brands on the market.



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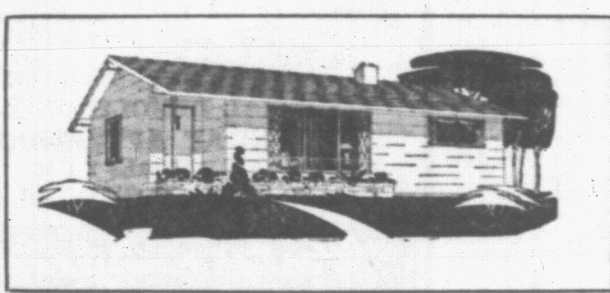
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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Plan all fall plantings now. Pull out and remove to compost heaps all annual flowering plants which have finished or nearly finished their display. Wash and check greenhouse glass inside and out.

Also check heating system. Commence planting of flowering perennials as available from the nurseries.

Vegetable rows which are nearly empty should be cleared, dug and readied for late plantings for winter and spring.

Dig mid-season varieties of potatoes and use before later varieties.

Make final preparations for seeding of new lawns which should be sown before Sept. 15. Re-seeding of bare patches in old lawns may be done. Prune lavender and peach trees if not done.

Water fall perennials which are just coming into flower—such as Michaelmas Daisies (fall asters), Solidago canadensis (Canadian golden-rod), Physostegia virginiana (false dragon-head) and the chrysanthemums.

HOME FLUORIDATION

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Chemical Society reports that a new gadget may make possible "do-it-yourself" fluoridation of drinking water.

The device, developed in Canada, is a six-inch canister with its own supply of fluoride. This, says the ACS, can be attached to the water tap and adjusted to suit specific needs. Estimated cost of installation: \$130.

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Mexican Mobs Terrorize City



SKIPPER of British yacht Sceptre, Lt. Cmdr. Graham Mann is putting sleek 69-foot craft through paces at Newport, R.I., for Sept. 20 Americas Cup race. Sceptre is reported to be showing good form in trials and U.K. optimism is high.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Students and oil workers with separate complaints united in five hours of rioting Friday before police quelled them with gunfire.

A bank employee was killed accidentally when a bullet fired at a mob smashed through a bank window. Hospital authorities said 33 persons were taken to hospital with wounds, many from gunfire. Scores of others were injured by stones, clubs and tear gas grenades.

Most of the rioters were students protesting poor bus service and workers of Pemex, the government oil monopoly, who are involved in a union squabble that has no connection with the student complaints.

The first fight broke out in front of Pemex headquarters when workers tried to break into the building and accused police of cruelty in using tear gas on dissident workers in rioting Thursday. Two factions of oil workers have been fighting for control of their union.

Students captured a bus and set it afire as they have done on a number of occasions since their protest began last Saturday. Demonstrators hurled bricks against police tear gas. There was hand-to-hand fighting, with police using clubs. Police arrested several.

A mob of about 1,000 advanced on the federal district attorney's office to rescue one of the arrested youths. With tear gas and clubs unable to stop the advance, police fired about 100 shots into the crowd and laid down a heavy tear gas barrage. One of the shots hit the bank clerk.

Several other demonstrations swirled into clashes later as more troops were sent into the centre of the city. By evening the situation had quieted.

COUNCIL ROUNDUP

Civic Problem Same All Over, Says Visitor

City aldermen struggling through a four-hour session of council business were told Thursday by an English councillor that their problems were not unique.

Coun. J. L. Evans of Portsmouth, Eng., told them that parking, public works and other problems confronting elected representatives were the same in England as in Canada, and probably the same the world over.

He thanked Mayor Percy Scurrell for his welcome to the city during his visit and promised councillors "a very kind welcome" in return if they ever visited Portsmouth.

Both sides of City Hall will be painted to match the color applied on the front of the building for Princess Margaret's visit. But council was assured the rear wall, which is covered with an ivy creeper, would not be touched.

A new agreement for the juvenile detention home was approved. The terms would restrict votes to elected representatives on the home's board and split operating costs among the four municipalities on the basis of population and use.

A library board request for approval of alterations and re-roofing for the old part of the building was granted.

Council agreed to ask the Capital Improvement District Commission for an additional \$3,500 for completion of the illumination system in Beacon Hill Park. Some \$25,000 already has been spent.

Requests to be present at a shop closing regulations review next month sent in by the opposing Six-Day Shopping Week and 5½-Day Shopping Week merchants' committees were referred to legislative committee which will conduct the review.

Victoria West Community Centre's invitation to council to attend its centennial fair Sept. 6 was accepted.

Aldermen placed themselves unanimously on record as being anxious that shipbuilding work planned by the senior governments result in contracts to Victoria shipyards.

War-time Victory Loan bonds totalling \$11,100 held by the city in various reserve funds will be converted to the new issue offered by the federal government's refunding program to boost the interest rate from 3 to 4½ per cent.

A bylaw was ordered drafted which will require dog owners to leash or keep under competent control all dogs roving over Gonzales beach.

Council will ask the CNR if a steam locomotive is available as a monument in one of the city parks. The query will be made despite Ald. A. I. Curtis' contention that acquiring and moving the locomotive would be "very expensive."

Changes to be made in traffic regulations will: impose a 20-miles-an-hour speed limit on Harbor Road; prohibit parking at all times on the south side of Richmond between Bay and Corporation; and eliminate angle parking in favor of parallel parking on the east side of Douglas between Courtenay and Broughton.

Douk Forms To Be Ready On Tuesday

Newly printed emigration forms for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors wishing to apply for return to Russia can be obtained on and after next Tuesday from B.C. government agents at Nelson, Rossland and Grand Forks, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

They can also be obtained from Dr. W. G. Black, at the Federal Department of Citizenship and Immigration in Vancouver.

The forms have been printed in Victoria by the Queen's Printer and a batch is already en route to the Sons of Freedom committee at Nelson.

3 Months in Jail For Possession Of Stolen Mower

Peter John Ullock, 3212 Frechette, was sentenced in Saanich police court Thursday to three months in Oakalla jail for possession of a \$120 stolen power mower.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas referred to "instability of conduct" and a "poor record" as shown by a probation report on Ullock.

The mower was stolen Aug. 10 from Russell Chait, 3060 Devon, and sold by Ullock Aug. 13 for \$75 using the name Bill Thompson. He was arrested the following day by Oak Bay police.

His sentence will date from the time of arrest, Magistrate Thomas ordered.

SIU Strike Vote Held on Great Lakes

MONTREAL (CP)—The Seafarer's International Union (SIU) is conducting a strike vote among its 3,000 members on the Great Lakes following a breakdown of post-conciliation negotiations for a new wage agreement. The vote is expected to be completed early next week. The union is asking for an immediate 10-per-cent wage increase.



VETERAN FIREMAN Lieut. A. J. Cox says goodbye to local officials on his retirement from the Victoria force after 34 years and three months service. At presentation ceremony are, left to right, Chief J. Bayliss, E. Simmons, president Local 730 International Association of Fire Fighters, Lieut. Cox and R. J. Coates, president Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association. (Times Photo.)

VIEW OF TWO NATIONS

H-Bomb Era, Labor Strife As Socialists See Them

Two prominent fighters for socialism—a British MP and a former U.S. presidential candidate, Friday gave a Victoria audience varied concepts of their political beliefs touching on factors ranging from U.S. labor problems to the H-bomb. It marked the first time in years that a U.S. and a British socialist had presented their viewpoints here from the same platform.

Speakers were Harold Davies, Labor MP for Leek, Staffordshire, and Vincent Hallinan, 1952 U.S. Progressive Party presidential candidate and a civil liberties defence lawyer in San Francisco.

They addressed 175 persons in the Knights of Pythias Hall, sponsored by the Victoria-Esquimalt CCF organizations.

Main point of the main speaker, Mr. Davies, was that the nature of society is altering because the nature of war is altering.

Capitalism, he said, can only give full employment when entering, when in, or when coming out of a war of the "old-fashioned kind." Boots and Bibles were produced, together with other goods for troops use in long campaigns.

But since the advent of the atomic bomb, long-term war production would of necessity be useless due to fast and complete devastation of the bombs.

"For the first time in history, we no longer need war (for a stabilized economy) and as this is altered, so is society."

Any war that now starts, he said, would be of the "Sampsonian" variety: taking the most with you in death.

Do those, he asked, who "yell" war against the Russians consider the consequences of class madness which could end the evolution of man?

ADULT PROGRAM IN SAANICH

Winter Recreation Studied

Saanich parks committee will meet Sept. 9 to plan an extensive winter recreational program for adults and young people in the municipality.

More than 300 persons have expressed their willingness to participate in the program following an appeal last week by the committee for volunteers to assist in organizing the recreational scheme.

School district 61 has agreed to make its school auditoriums available for recreational use during the winter months.

Committee chairman Coun.

tellectual socialist thought in the U.S.

U.S. socialist leaders are trying to "regroup" their forces, but the big factor against success is the numerous division of left-wing adherents — "every 'ism' in the dictionary."

But direct attacks against left wingers are a thing of the past: the new target in the U.S. is labor, he said.

Current investigations of labor leaders is doing the utmost harm to the movement — "a blow struck at the heart" — he said, terming it "propaganda which goes all over the world."

Mr. Davies is on a six-week speaking tour of Canada and the U.S. on the invitation of Mr. Hallinan who is endeavoring to present a united socialist ticket in the 1960 presidential elections.

Prop Death No Concern Of Ottawa

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, VC, informed city council by letter Thursday that the death of a boy in the whirling propellers of a runaway float plane on Elk Lake this summer was not considered an "aircraft accident."

He said the tragedy, which occurred when the motor was started after the victim and a friend entered the tied-up plane, did not fall in the aircraft accident category dealt with by the department of transport.

The letter was referred to Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee which seeks banning of the lake to float planes.

AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING

University student John Manning of 2225 Higon Rd., has taken a year off from classroom studies to "go around" the world. The 21-year-old Victorian is writing his impressions of the places he is visiting and the things he is seeing.

CEYLON — The man appeared from nowhere, clutching at my arm. "Master come with me. I have the best collection of jewels in the East: sapphires, rubies..."

"No, thank you," I said shaking my arm loose and moving on along the crowded sidewalk. But he followed.

"No, Master wait!" he said in his strong accent, and now spoke so close I could smell the tobacco on his breath. "My shop is the best in Colombo."

"No, thank you." "Then would Master like to change money? Best black-market rate in Colombo."

"No." "Ahh," he grunted in disgust, turning away.

Bus Crush

Finally I found what I was looking for: the right bus to take me out of the city. Already it was jammed full but with determination the driver managed to get my pack and me aboard.

The sun was coming down hot and inside the air made you want not to breathe. A Sinhalese stood by me near the door, eyeing the pack and spitting streams of betel-nut juice out through the window, making me wonder if he would hit some passerby.

On reaching the main road to Kandy I got off and started walking.

By mid-afternoon through a succession of two good lifts I was a few miles out of Kandy. There the country was exotic and rich in the greenness of palms. In many clearings silver upon them. Occasionally a tropical bird appeared like a tongue of moving fire, or a wild monkey leapt from tree to tree, chattering noisily as I passed below.

Scrubbed Hide

I saw an elephant that afternoon. Majestically he came down the road, his mahout

sitting erect and proud while the trunk and head of the animal swung in dull time to its lumbering gait. The mahout took him to a river up ahead and from the bank there I watched while the native scrubbed the beast's hide.

A gypsy was nearby, squatting under the shade of a large tree. He wore a turban in loose folds about his head. In front of him on the ground lay a round wicker box; some native children were noisily grouped around it. I went over.

The gypsy grinned a toothless grin, picked up an orange flute and began to play. He flicked off the lid of the box.

The eerie music floated up above our small gathering and into the jungle shadows while out of the box came the head of a cobra: it came up two feet with its hood spread and bead eyes fixated upon the gypsy. The mouth of the snake was slightly parted emitting a hissing sound which carried over that of the flute. When the cobra etched the cobra sank back into the box and I, with shaking knees, continued along the road.

Those are the moments when you are glad to be walking: when you can stop to watch such things and wonder at their strangeness.

The Tooth

That night in Kandy I went to the Temple of the Tooth, where the tooth of Buddha is supposed to lie. The night air was cool, cooler than the air of Colombo. The temple stood carved out of the darkness by light from a full moon rising high over the jungle. Two beggars were sitting on the steps.

At the entrance I took off my shoes and suddenly a man

stepped out of the darkness. "Come," he said. "I will show you the temple."

I told him I had no money but he didn't seem to mind, so I went.

He was a small man with an unshaven face and bare feet. Inside, the sound of drums boomed through dark passageways. From somewhere came the music of a flute between pauses of the drums, sending shivers up my spine.

The man took me into the inner Sanctuary where stood a broad-shouldered monk. Behind him was a barred cage. In that, under a gold cover, was the tooth.

The drums kept on. Natives came with flowers and put them on a tray which the monk held, before dropping to their knees in front of the tooth. Incense was burning.

As the flowers were placed on the tray the monk picked them up and threw them behind his back where they lay crushed and useless looking.



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Army an Extra Tidbit At Alberni Fall Fair

PORT ALBERNI — Parades, gymkhana, dog show, midway, and square dancing demonstrations will be the highlights of the 14th annual three-day Alberni District Fall Fair which opens here Thursday.

The opening day procession



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this year?
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more cash
than you can
afford to lose

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(2.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m., P.D.T.)
Monday, September 1, and Tuesday, September 2
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Admission FREE — All are welcome

will feature military units, fire
equipment and entries by local
organizations, according to
spokesmen for the Kinsmen
Club of Port Alberni, sponsor
of the fair.

Alberni Valley Kennel Club
show will be held Thursday
night under sanction and rules
of the Canadian Kennel Club,
with Maynard Lemmon of Vic-
toria acting as judge.

Friday will be children's day
at the fair. Youngsters will be
admitted free, and will be given
reduced prices on midway rides
between 2 and 6 p.m.

Saturday program will start
at 9.30 a.m. with livestock judg-
ing. The gymkhana, to be di-
rected by Les MacMillan, will
open with a parade of all en-
tries at 2 p.m.

An added attraction Saturday
afternoon will be a parade of
the First Battalion, PPCL, to
be followed by a mock battle at
the fair grounds. Appearance
of the army group is under
sponsorship of the Centennial
celebrations committee.

A program of aerial acroba-
tics has been arranged, and
square dancing demonstrations
will be given outdoors each
night of the fair.

A record number of exhibits
is expected. Oldest and most
coveted trophies are the Port
Alberni Theatres cup for most
points in the livestock division,
and the E. M. White trophy for
the exhibitor winning most
points.

Commercial display also
promises to be one of the larg-
est in the history of the fair.

Big Regatta Weekend For Motorboat Racers

Motorboat racers are prepar-
ing for a busy program of rac-
ing on the Island over the hol-
iday weekend.

First event will be mile trials
at Sproat Lake, when the
Sproat Lake Regatta Associa-
tion hopes to see a complete

new set of Canadian speed
records established.

They will start sharp at 8
a.m. in order to finish before
the regular afternoon wind
makes the Smith's Landing
measured mile too choppy.

Highest speed likely will be
set by Jim Hutchison of Van-
couver, who will be out to beat
his Canadian record of 97.113
miles per hour for a 135 cubic
inch hydroplane. Other inboard
classes to be timed will be 136
cubic inch hydro and cracker-
box runabout.

Outboard classes will be B,
C, and D stock hydro, and B
utility runabout.

Speeds will be determined by
making a two-way run over the
measured mile, and taking an
average of the two runs.

Most of the drivers shooting
for new records plan to go to
Nanaimo Monday for the second
annual Kinsmen Labor Day
regatta at Westwood Lake.

About 3,000 spectators will be
on hand for the program, to in-
clude 12 motorboat races, swim-
ming and diving events, and
water skiing exhibitions.

Program will start at 12.45
p.m. Regatta chairman is Rex
Straughan.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH VERDICT

TOFINO — Verdict of ac-
cidental death was reached
Thursday by a coroner's jury
after an inquest into the
death Wednesday of Gordon
Ripley, 28, Kennedy Lake
Logging Co. road gang em-
ployee.

He was killed when a gravel
bank collapsed and fell on
him. Remains will be flown
to Truro, N.S., for burial.

EXTRA HOLIDAY

Fire Delays High School Reopening

NANAIMO (CP) — Students
of Nanaimo's \$1,000,000 Senior
High School have been given
an extra week's vacation to
enable workmen to clean up
following the \$150,000 fire early
Friday which destroyed two
rooms and caused extensive
damage to two more.

Re-opening of the big school
was delayed to Sept. 8 follow-
ing examination of the damage.
Firemen said they would have
been unable to save the building
from complete destruction if
the fire had occurred a week
earlier before several new six-
inch hydrants were installed at
the school. Previously there
had been only a single three-
inch outlet.

Flames were leaping high
into the air from the cafeteria
when Nanaimo and Harewood
firemen arrived at 2.30 a.m.
The glow could be seen several
miles away.

Officials of the fire marshal's
department examined the debris
throughout Friday in efforts to
find the cause of the blaze.

29 Swimmers Pass Red Cross Tests

CHEMAINUS — Sixteen ju-
niors, nine intermediates and
four seniors were successful in
passing Red Cross swimming
and water safety examinations
here.

Passing the junior examina-
tions were Mary Shaw, Marilyn
Cross, Lynn Cook, Kori Inge-
brigtsen, Janice Page Linda
West, Eleanor Rukin, Pat Bol-
ger, Carol Wakelin, Lorna Par-
sons, Helen Lonsdale, Allan
Tansky, Bill Jameson, Phillip
O'Shea, Jim Tansky and Chris-
tine With.

Passing the intermediate ex-
amination were Charron Good-
ings, Jane Young, Penny Thor-
nett, Wendy Latta, Lynn Co-
zens, Louise Klugh, Pam Logan
and Dick Lonsdale.
Carol Shillito, Dorothy Mil-
lard, Gerry Bolger and Terry
O'Shea passed the senior test.

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BIKE CHAMPS OF CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS — Glen Mc-
Leod and Ralph Glasswick
are the junior and intermedi-
ate bike race champions of
the district.

Glen's time in winning the
five-mile race for juniors was
13 minutes and 20 seconds.
In the intermediate race,
Ralph's time for eight miles
was 24 minutes and 12
seconds.

Eddie Stanton was second
and Robin Thomas third in
the five-mile event. Leslie
Bethell finished second, and
Barry Mowat third in the
eight-mile race.

Kinsmen President

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bob Good
of Kingston today was elected
national president of the Asso-
ciation of National Kinsmen
Clubs 1958-59.

14-DAY HAWAIIAN CRUISE in "CHUSAN"

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Crofton—Matrozas.
Tahsis—Irish Ash.
Nanaimo—Cape Clear.
Alberni—Cnos, Besseggen.

CIRCLE AIR TOUR

Victoria, San Francisco, New York

This all-expense 8-day tour includes
air transportation from Victoria to San
Francisco to New York and return, 8
nights at nice hotels, 5 in New York,
2 at nice hotels, 5 in New York,
2 sightseeing tours, tickets to radio
and Broadway hit plays, tickets to radio
and TV shows, transfer your baggage
from airport to hotels. Leave Saturdays
1.15 p.m., Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Cost
of tour \$329 each double, single little
higher. Extra day arranged.

Your Airline Travel Agent
George E. Willis

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

1006 DOUGLAS ST. 2-4712

Join the Elite
to EUROPE
this Fall!

on the distinguished flagship
"HOMERIC"

Enjoy the exciting Continental atmosphere
aboard Canada's favourite transatlantic ex-
press (6-day) liner: exceptional luxury in
both First and Tourist Classes, European
steward service and courtesy, unsurpassed
Home Lines cuisine, planned entertainment
and sports, enchanting shipboard amenities,
on one of the most elegant and sophisticated
ships afloat. Air-conditioned throughout!

Choice accommodation still available on
these sailings
from MONTREAL and QUEBEC:
Sept. 5 - Sept. 24
Oct. 12 - Oct. 30
See Your
Travel
Agent
Today

**HOME
LINES**

Home Lines Steamship Agency of
Canada Ltd.
515 Burrard Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.
Tel: MU-3884 MU-5885

The Story of YOUR NEWSPAPER

PART V — "Circulation"

IN MANY thousands of households throughout
Greater Victoria picking the folded newspaper
off the doorstep is as much a part of the daily rou-
tine as getting dressed in the morning or sitting
down to dinner. That little bundle of printed mat-
ter is accepted as a normal accompaniment of
modern civilized life — accepted so casually that
not often does a reader stop to think of the ac-
tivity all over the world that has resulted in its
delivery at his door.

The story could be-
gin in a thousand dif-
ferent places: a fox-
hole or a president's
office, beside a crash-
ed aircraft or in a
hushed hospital, in a
courtroom or on a
berry farm, in a parla-
ment or far out at sea.
It could come to you
from Bangkok, Vladi-
vostock, London,
Rome — or from the
house next door.

And always the
story is written by
flesh-and-blood people,
about flesh-and-blood
people — often about
you yourself, for most
of the news you read
these days tells of
what is happening po-
litically, militarily, eco-
nomicly to the world
in which you and the
rising generation must
live.

By telegraph and
leased wires, by tele-
phone and cable, the
news pours into your newspaper—more than 100,
000 words a day to be sorted, edited, boiled down
and merged with pictures, advertisements and re-
ports of doings in your own community.

Printers, stereotypers and pressmen play their
part in bringing you the daily story as the various
editions roll off the presses in a dizzying stream
and are carried on a conveyor belt to the mailing
room. Here the papers are bundled up in their
thousands ready for trucks, buses and ships to
speed them to their destinations.

IT IS AT this point that "Circulation" takes over.
Thousands of brains and millions of invested dol-
lars have gone into producing those printed pages
for you. Now the product is on the last lap.

Trucks back up to the doors of the mailing
room and take on bundles of papers, then travel
to nearly a score of stations located in various
parts of the city and neighboring municipalities.
At each one 15 to 20 carrier boys, under a sub-
manager, are waiting. Each boy receives his quota
of papers—seventy or more of them—and sets
out on his route.

Other truck-loads of papers have been sent to
connect with ferries and Island transport, to supply
newsstands and stores, to drop off a load down-
town for the youngsters who will cry their wares
on the street corners, or to meet boys waiting on
country roads to start their rural rounds.

Another shipment goes to the post office, with
papers addressed to dozens of Canadian destina-
tions as well as far-distant places such as Lima,
Sao Paulo, Paarl Cape, Nassau, Bangalore, Manila.
The carrier boy is often the local subscriber's
only direct link with the newspaper; he therefore
plays an important role in the newspaper publish-
ing industry.

He's a boy in his early teens who does fairly
well at school, has better than average initiative
and nurses some personal ambition. He has at-
tended a course of instruction and passed his tests,
he regularly goes to sales meetings or social gath-
erings with other carrier boys, he owns a bicycle—
perhaps bought out of his newspaper profits—and
chances are good that he will end up as one of the
reputable businessmen of his community.

Many a Greater Victoria businessman got his
first taste of retail trade, and his first experience
in meeting the public, as the young proprietor of a
newspaper route.

Today the boys are not on salary, they are
"junior merchants" who buy their papers at whole-
sale and sell them to their customers at retail, the
difference being their profit. A boy may have from
seventy to one hundred customers on his route
and he is given lots
of incentive to add
more.

Carrier boys can win
trips to Canadian and
American cities, or
even to Europe as a
reward for outstand-
ing performance. They
compete regularly for
prizes — bicycles,
hobby sets, flashlights
and other articles.
They receive training
that can benefit them
throughout their lives,
and earn money that
many put into clothes,
college education
funds or household ex-
penses.

Your newspaper
works closely with the
schools, and co-oper-
ates with the Boy
Scout, cadet and other
movements. The
"young merchants"
are as much a part of
their community as
anybody else who buys
and sells and performs
a service.

WHAT DO you, the reader, get from the folded
bundle he drops at your door?

You receive a daily budget of news that makes
you an informed member of your community, your
nation and the world, able to play a proper part
in carrying on the complicated processes of demo-
cratic government.

You receive the opinions of world leaders and
of your fellow citizens, against which you can
check your own ideas and strengthen your own
convictions.

You receive background articles on events of
the day, the "why" of things along with the who,
what and where.

You receive a sampling of the little things of
life—the human interest items and quirks that en-
liven the daily round.

You receive news of sales and bargains—vital
news from the markets in which you must do your
daily buying.

You receive sports news; entertainment; and
supplementary information on science, medicine,
religion, fashions, business and scores of other op-
ics to broaden your interests.

You receive, in short, a daily capsule of life,
your continuing contact with a world that is
changing more rapidly all the time.

ALL THIS comes to you directly from a little city
of some 300 inhabitants—writers, clerks, print-
ers, pressmen, executives, bookkeepers, stereotyp-
ers, mechanics, mailers—men and women of many
occupations who form a close-knit organization in
the Victoria Press plant.

It's a city-within-a-city that uses enough elec-
tricity in one day over its 30 miles of wiring to light
20 average Victoria homes for a month; that deals
with eight different union affiliations; that supports
a payroll of more than \$1,600,000 a year along
with valuable fringe benefits.

It's a little city with more than \$2,000,000 in-
vested in plant and equipment; a city from which
each day 750 young businessmen set out to com-
plete the purpose of the whole organization, the
working aim and object of all these lives and dol-
lars: getting your daily newspaper to you.

(This is the last in a series of articles published by Victoria Press Ltd.
to describe the operation of a modern newspaper.)

The BAY Will be Closed All Day Monday, Sept. 1st, Labor Day

Victoria's Favorite Back-to-School Store
For OVER 100 Years!

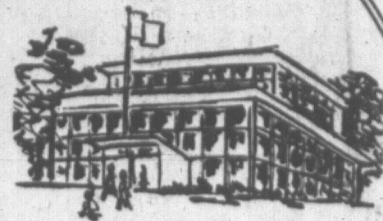


CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL
built in 1845 by the Hudson's
Bay Company, is the oldest
schoolhouse west of the
Great Lakes.

- Daily Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
- Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

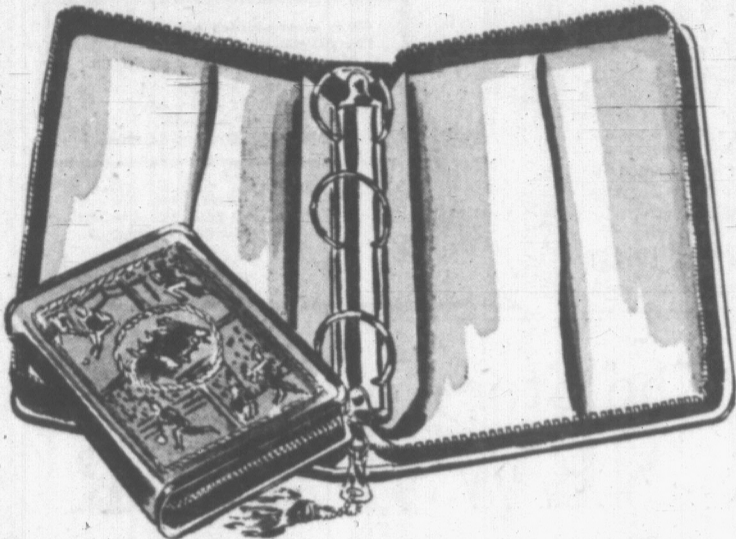
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 277 MAY 1870.

For Courteous Service
Dial 5-1311



One of Victoria's new, modern
schools that will handle over
20,000 children.

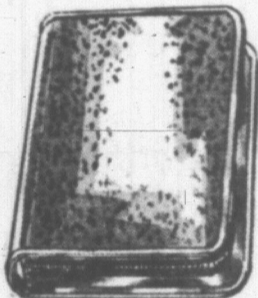
Choose from the Finest
Selection of zipper binders
to be found in Victoria . . .



Texum and Plastic Tooled Binders

Here are the finest binders of the inexpensive binder range. Featuring rugged, hard-wearing covers with protective bumper edges, large trigger-action rings. Choose from attractively tooled designs of animals and sport scenes in six popular shades. Complete with rabbit's foot for luck through the school term.

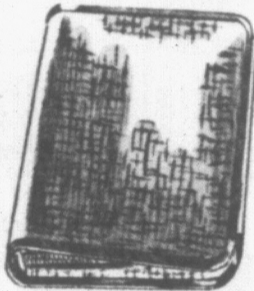
4⁹⁵
5⁹⁵



Leather Binders

Sturdy, solid leather with attractive pebble or plain grain finish. "BIG ZIP" zippers, extruded vinyl gussets, armor edges, 2 1/4" rings. Six colors. Size 15"x25" open.

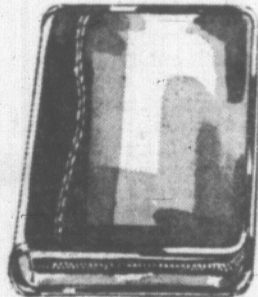
6⁹⁵



"Jumbo" Binders

Popular smooth and ripple grain solid leather covers . . . "BIG ZIP" and lightweight zippers, durable bumper edges, vinyl gussets and inside gimmicks. Six assorted colors in the NEW tweed designs.

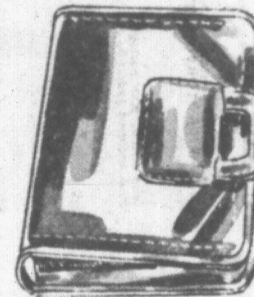
7⁹⁵



Leather Binders

Smooth and split hide leather covers with the unconditionally guaranteed "Lightning" nylon tape zippers . . . jumbo size, with 2 1/4" rings, inside pockets, bumper edge with inside see-through pencil pocket.

9⁹⁵



"Collegian" Binders

Top grain cowhides in a class by themselves. Smooth finish, rugged appearance and hard wear. Feature "BIG ZIP" zippers as well as lightning zippers, 2 1/4" rings and inside leather gussets. Handsomely finished inside, nothing has been spared.

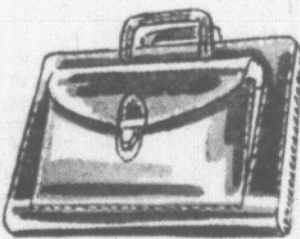
11⁹⁵ - 12⁹⁵



School Bags

For the younger folks . . . leather, nylon and plastic school bags to hold exercise books, crayons, pencils, rulers, etc. Take your homework back and forth in one convenient bag . . . prevent loss of school supplies.

2²⁵ - 3⁹⁵



Zip Portfolios

Approximate size 11"x14" . . . assortment includes genuine leather, English pigskin and exclusive Italian leather portfolios. All are strongly stitched for long life, and feature top-quality zippers. Drop handle and front pouch styles. Light and dark brown only.

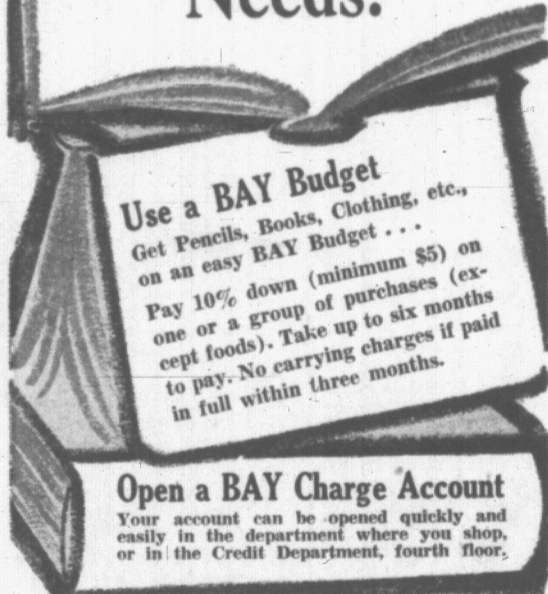
7⁵⁰ - 24⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main



Shop Tuesday
September 2nd
at the BAY . . .

For ALL Your
Back-to-School
Needs!



Use a BAY Budget
Get Pencils, Books, Clothing, etc., on an easy BAY Budget . . . Pay 10% down (minimum \$5) on one or a group of purchases (except foods). Take up to six months to pay. No carrying charges if paid in full within three months.

Open a BAY Charge Account
Your account can be opened quickly and easily in the department where you shop, or in the Credit Department, fourth floor.

Visit the BAY'S
Textbook Section

All the required books for elementary as well as high school grades

Books include:	
Work Book to Gay Adventures	70¢
Work Book to Pre-Primer	55¢
Work Book to Fun with Dick and Jane	55¢
Work Book to Our New Friends	55¢
Work Book to More Friends and Neighbors	55¢
Work Book to Streets and Roads	55¢
Work Book to Young Explorers	70¢
Work Book to Group Procession	70¢
We Look and See	50¢
We Work and Play	50¢
Friends and Neighbors	1.80
Up the Number Ladder (Books 2A and B)	60¢
Phonic Fun (Book 1)	65¢
Phonic Fun (Book 2)	60¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

• 50¢ Only . . . FREE text book covers showing the Hudson's Bay Company's historical map of Canada.

Back-to-School Specials from the BAY'S Do-It-Yourself Sundae Bar

Large Sundaes	19¢
Banana Split	29¢
Coke Float	19¢

"Rich Boy" Sandwich—A crazy mixed-up sandwich in a hamburger bun consisting of a slice of ham, turkey, cheese and raw onion. Large coke. 59¢

Little Red Skulehouse Special—A giant 5-inch hamburger with half pound minced beef and our own special sauce. 39¢

Foot-Long Hot Dogs — A teenager's delight . . . complete with thick, creamy milk shake of your choice. 39¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

SEE Page 20 of this paper for FALL FASHION NEWS from the BAY

Your Check List

Check YOUR list of school needs from this selection available in the Hudson's Bay Company's stationery department, main floor.

<input type="checkbox"/> Pencils, HB, H, 2B, 9¢ 3 for 25¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Paint Brushes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20¢ - 45¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Primary Pencil 10¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Math Sets, 50¢ - 89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Pink Pearl Eraser 5¢-10¢	<input type="checkbox"/> H B C Typing Paper, 500 sheets, 1.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Exercise Books (plain and ruled), 10¢, 15¢, 25¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Artgold Wood Crayons, 50¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Primary Ruler, 1/4", 10¢, 15¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Viva-Tone Wood Crayons, 39¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Ruler, metal edge, 10¢, 15¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Blotting Paper, 5¢
<input type="checkbox"/> White Library Paste, 19¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Reinforcements, 2 for 15¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Sargent's Wax Crayons, 16's 35¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Canary Newsprint Tablets, 10¢
<input type="checkbox"/> 24 Assorted Colors, 50¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Looseleaf Refill, 8 1/2 x 11, with or without rule, 25¢
<input type="checkbox"/> 24 Assorted Colors, 60¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Key Tabs, 8 1/2 x 11, 79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Tempodisc Paints, No. 6, 1.70	<input type="checkbox"/> Super Key Tabs, 1.20
<input type="checkbox"/> Tempodisc Paints, No. 12, 1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> Sheaffer Ink, 29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Reeves Poster Paints, No. 7, 1.80	<input type="checkbox"/> Parker Ink, 29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Reeves Poster Paints, No. 8, 1.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Essay Covers, 20¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Scrap Drawing Pads, 29¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Pencil Pouches, 59¢ - 89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Scissors, 4" long, 25¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Combination Pencil Box, 49¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Pen Nibs, 3 for 5¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Multiplier Ruler and Pencil Box, 49¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Pen Holders, McLean style, 15¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Space Satellite Pencil (sharpener), 29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Rd Pac Ball Pen, 98¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Combination Compass, Protractor and Ruler, 15¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Music Dictation Book, 15¢	<input type="checkbox"/> 12" Ruler with Lettering Guide, 15¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Compass, 15¢	<input type="checkbox"/> New—Triangles with Protractor, 49¢ - 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Protractor Set Square, 10¢	HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main
<input type="checkbox"/> Winston Dictionary (Canadian School), 1.40	Home Economics
<input type="checkbox"/> Drawing Portfolio, 12x18, 25¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Needles, Nos. 7 and 8, 5¢
	<input type="checkbox"/> Straight Pins, 29¢
	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrist Pin Cushion, 35¢
	<input type="checkbox"/> Name Tape Kits, 59¢
	<input type="checkbox"/> Thimbles, 10¢
	<input type="checkbox"/> Tape Measures, 15¢-25¢
	HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Notions, main

Pick up your pre-packaged
Supplies from Grade 1 to 6 at HBC

Grade 1	Grade 2
2 Pencils, HB, 3 for 25¢ 1 Pink Pearl Eraser, 5¢ 1 Exercise Book (half plain, half ruled), 15¢ 1 Exercise Book (unlined), 10¢ 2 Exercise Books (lined), 20¢ 1 Primary Ruler, 1/4-inch, 10¢ 1 Bottle Paste, 19¢ 1 Box Crayons, 16's, 35¢	2 Pencils, HB, 3 for 25¢ 1 Pink Pearl Eraser, 5¢ 1 Exercise Book (unlined), 10¢ 5 Exercise Books (lined), 50¢ 1 Exercise Book (half plain, half ruled), 15¢ 1 Ruler, 1/4" divisions, 10¢ Paste (2oz), 19¢ 1 Box Wax Crayons, 16's, 35¢
Total 1 ³⁹	Total 1 ⁶⁹
Grade 3 Package, complete, 2.94	Grade 5 Package, complete, 5.64
Grade 5 Package, complete, 4.94	Grade 6 Package, complete, 5.79
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main	

Choose from the wide assortment of
fountain and ball pens at the BAY.

Parker Pens

Parker "21" medium, fine, extra fine and broad nibs. Forest green, maroon, blue, black, 5.95
Parker "51" medium, fine, extra fine and broad nibs. Forest green, maroon, blue, black, 16.50 - 18.75
Parker Arrow, fine, medium and broad. Forest green, maroon, blue, black, 9.75 - 11.50

Sheaffer Pens

Sheaffer Fineline, fine and medium. Grey, red, green, 2.49
Sheaffer Snorkel, extra fine and broad. Red, green, black, 8.75 - \$25
Cartridge Pen. Maroon, beige, blue, grey, 5.75 - 8.75

Waterman Pens

Waterman's Skywriter, fine and medium. Blue, red, black, 1.95
Waterman's vacuum style, fine and medium, 4.95
Waterman's cartridge pen, fine, medium and broad nibs. Maroon, blue, green, tan, 2.95, 3.95, 6.95, 9.50

Ball-Point Pens

Paper-Mate, fine and medium, 1.29 - 1.98
New Mark III Capri, 2.49 Refills, 69¢ - 79¢
Parker Jotter, extra fine, fine, medium, broad, 2.95 Refills, 79¢
Sheaffer Fineline, fine and medium, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 Refills, 69¢
Eversharp, fine and medium, 98¢, 1.49, 1.95 Refills, 50¢
Scripto, medium, 39¢, 49¢, 1.49, 2.49 Refills, 19¢, 49¢, 69¢
Northrite, medium, 35¢, 49¢, 98¢ Refills, 29¢, 59¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

"ON THE TIMES" with Arthur Stott—a column every member of the family is eager to get first

Dennis

by Hank Ketcham

DADDY!

YOO-HOO! DADDY!

WHAT?

DON'T FORGET! YOU PROMISED TO BUY ME A NEW SIX-SHOOTER!

WHAT?

I SAID, DON'T FORGET! YOU PROMISED TO BUY ME A NEW SIX-SHOOTER!

YEAH.

DID YOU WAKE ME UP TO TELL ME THAT?

DAD, WILL YOU BUY ME A NEW SIX-SHOOTER TODAY?

I'M NOT GOING TO TOWN TODAY SON. IT'S SUNDAY.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, BOY... I'M GONNA GET IT, HUH?

TOMORROW?

TOMORROW IS LABOR DAY DENNIS. I'M GOING TO STAY HOME TOMORROW TOO.

WHAT'S LABOR DAY? WELL, THAT MEANS DAD? MEANS TO WORK HARD.

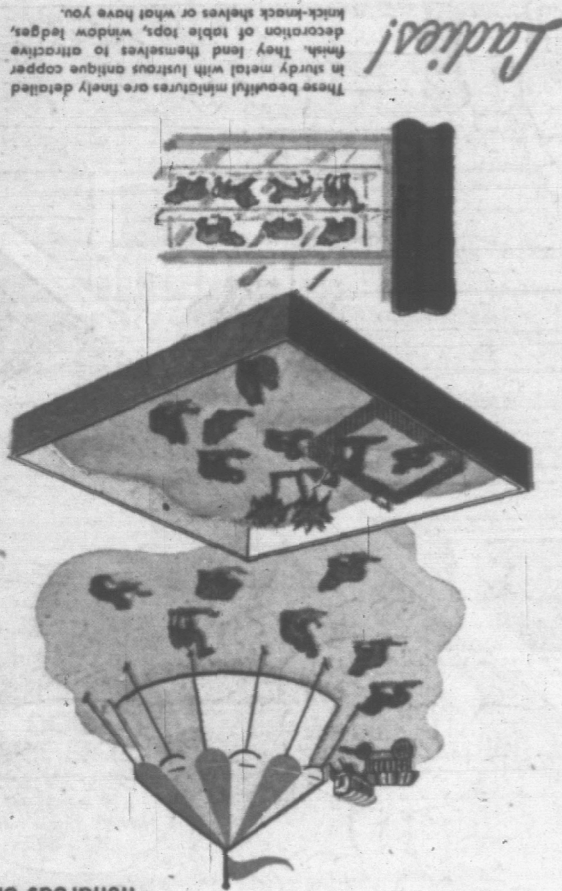
WHAT'S LABOR DAY? WELL, THAT'S A DAY WHEN YOU REST WHEN YOU TAKE IT EASY. REAL EASY.

OKAY, OKAY! I'M GOIN'. I KNOW WHEN SOMEBODY IS KIDDIN' ME!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT



- BEAR
- LIONESS
- RHINO
- HIPPO
- CAMEL
- ELEPHANT
- LION



Save and trade these realistic models of exciting Wild Animals. With a complete set of seven you can have lots of fun! Build your own jungle arrangements, set up a play circus, Noah's Ark, use them hundreds of ways!

Watch for these Special Packages

Boys! Girls! FREE METAL Animal Figures Right in the packages!

WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES SLEEPING BEAUTY



Today's Times Carriers Are Tomorrow's Businessmen
Selected and Trained to Give Perfect Delivery Service

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

August 30, 1958

nancy

EVERY KID ON THE BLOCK USES MY POOL AND THERE'S NO ROOM FOR US



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

VELVET BALL PENCIL

FUN PUZZLES

Buy a Velvet Ball Pencil

Only 35¢. Get a Hard Chrome Steel Point that eliminates wear, flooding, words. Never blot, smear or transfers.

Sold at pen counters coast to coast.

VENUS PENCIL CO. LTD. Toronto 14, Ont. Y1

August 30, 1958

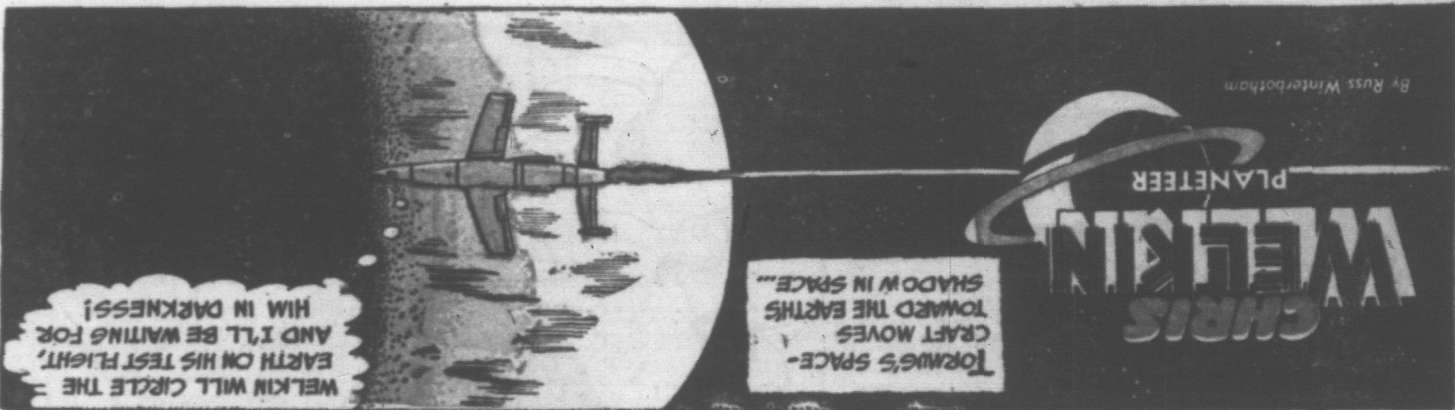
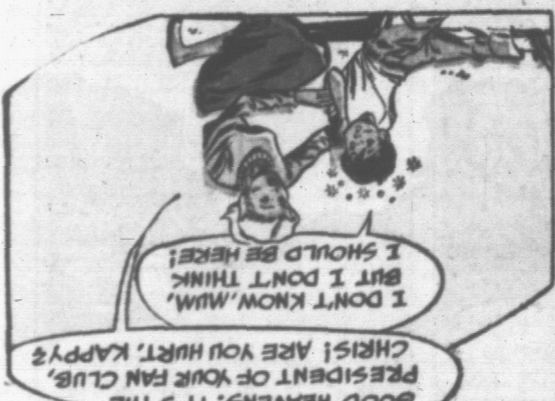
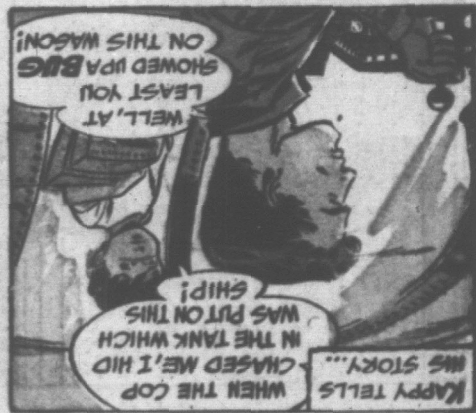
VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

3





Times sport pages keep you up to date on national and local sporting events.



By Russ Winterbottom

PLANETEER

WELKIN

These models are really something! They're strong metal. Wheels move! Parts move! They're so much fun you'll want the whole set! And you get one model in every special 1 lb. package of Jiffy!

Jiffy is the terrific-tasting chocolate-y chocolate drink that makes milk taste perfectly swell! Cold or hot, Jiffy's great!

A Product of General Foods, Limited

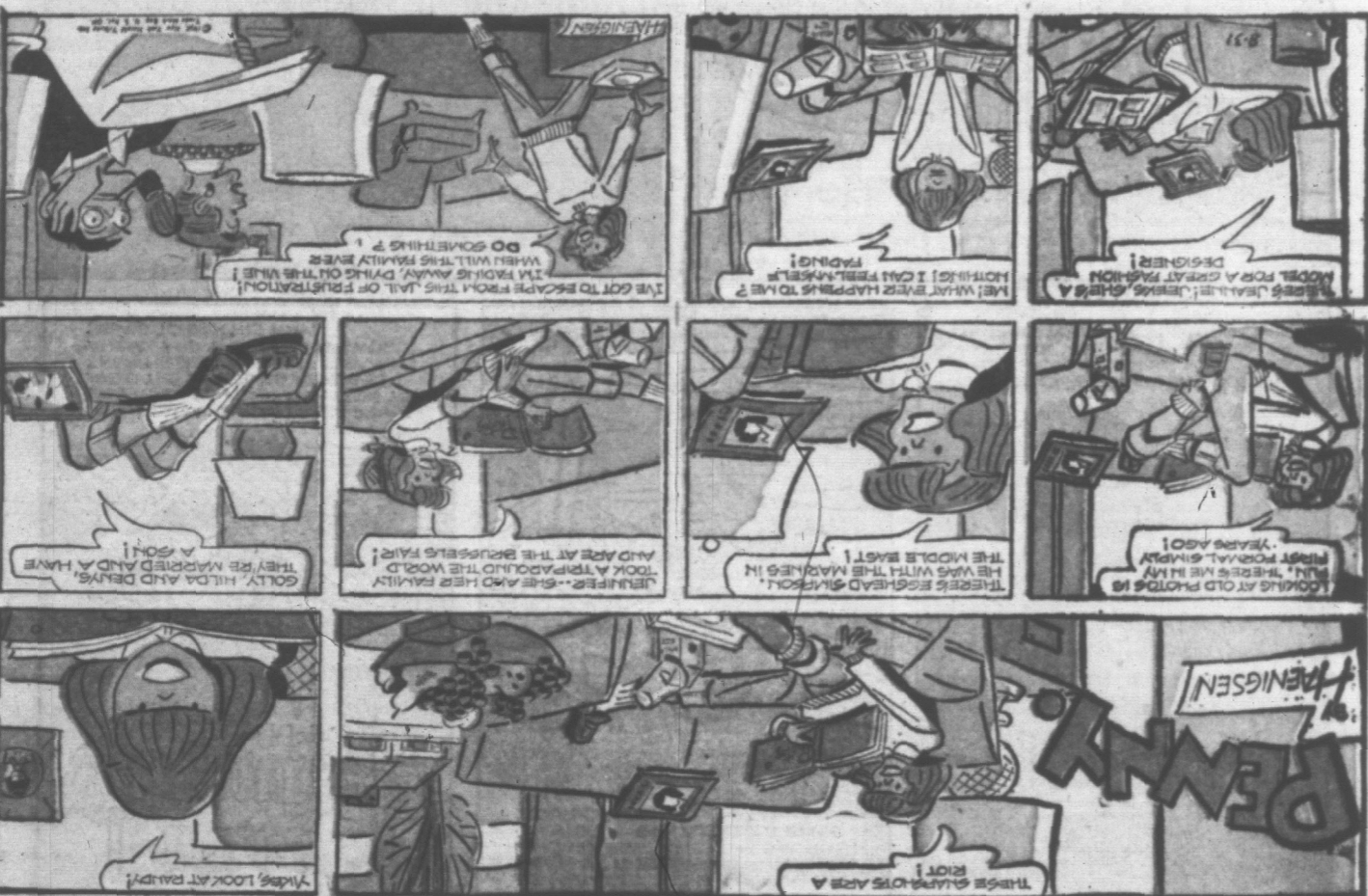
One toy FREE in every special pound package



KIDS! Collect these 12 terrific metal models

ALL MODELS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

Vancouver Island's Most Quoted Newspaper... THE TIMES



13 FISHERMEN FINED FOR VIOLATING LIMITS

Thirteen lower mainland and Vancouver Island commercial fishermen each were fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Victoria RCMP court today for Fisheries Act violations.

Department of Fisheries said the men all pleaded guilty to fishing with gillnets to seaward of a line between Bonilla Point on Vancouver Island and Tatoosh Lighthouse, Wash., an area outside Juan de Fuca Strait.

About 20 coho and 20 sockeye salmon from each vessel were confiscated by the department.

The fishermen were identified as Hardvik Gulbransen, J. Chorney, Robert Dietterlee, A. Lindroos, E. McEachern, R. J. Rees, G. Hayashi, R. Glasson, W. Piatocka, W. Karliner, R. Johnston, H. Ross and H. Malafant.

MONTE ROBERTS

Hardly anyone likes his given name.

Boys named Charles wish they were named William, and boys named William wish they were called Charles.

Girls whose fond parents bestowed upon them the monicker Joe-Anne Charlotte Irene wish they had been identified as Toots.

And goodness only knows what girls named Toots wish they had been named.

Therefore, why not let young children grow up to the age of discretion before they are tagged with given names? In short, let Bill, Charlie, Jo-Anne or Toots choose his or her own name when he or she is old enough to choose wisely. Thus GIVEN names would become CHOSEN names.

Until that time, parents should refer to their children as "Number One" and "Number Two," and "Number Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight," or am I going too far?

This, actually, would be a help to the parents, as well as to the children.

A father of five would no longer have to search his memory for names when he wished to speak to one of his children.

For instance, my father used to say: "George—Aubrey—I mean Ernest—that is, Reginald . . . no, I mean, Monte STOP IT, whatever it is you are doing."

Under the numerical system, this would not be necessary. There would be no need to remember names. Instead, this system could be used:

"Number One—why were you out so late last night? Number Two—eat your cereal. Number Three, be quiet. Number Four, I've told you and I've told you. Number Five—STOP IT, whatever it is you are doing."

I offer this numerical system of nomenclature free of charge, as my contribution to the relief of harassed parents and name-hating children.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Colwood RCMP investigation continues into the death of a bull on Millstream Road shortly after midnight Friday morning.

Owner of the young Holstein animal, Mrs. Ivor Maberley, said the animal had been tethered a half-mile from her farm house and apparently had been led away and dragged to death.

A book will be given away every hour by the Seventh-day Adventist booth at the Saanich Fair on Monday.

The book, "Patriarchs and Prophets," contains over 700 pages. Other books will be displayed at the booth.

Names for the free books will be drawn on the half-hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The husband-wife team of Allan and Grace Baraclough, Humpback Road, charged with theft under \$50 value from Eaton's grocery and bargain basement departments, was placed on six months suspended sentence in city police court today.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas placed the pair on \$500 bond each for good behavior.

The man was found guilty of the offence, to which his wife pleaded guilty.

Investigation into the death of Mrs. Violet Drinkwater, 33, of 1127 Bay, was cancelled Friday after a fire at her home was termed accidental and caused by a cigarette.

An investigation had been slated by the provincial fire marshal's office.

Ball for cheque forgery suspect William Black, 32, of Vancouver, was set by Magistrate H. C. Hall today at \$5,000 in property sureties.

Black is in jail following cancellation of \$2,500 cash bail set prior to the start of a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempting to deal in a forged Government of Canada income tax refund cheque for \$263.15 at a Saanich bank July 24.

The Centennial Cook Book, referred to in Monte Roberts' column Friday, can be obtained through Women's Institutes in B.C. communities, or by writing the provincial secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Doe, Box 349, Port Coquitlam.

Holiday Traffic Crackdown Set

All available RCMP traffic patrolmen, radar speed check apparatus and patrol cars are on 24-hour duty until Monday midnight on Vancouver Island in an all-out holiday accident-prevention campaign.

All motorists are warned to be careful on the highways and that there will be strict enforcement of the law.

Highlights of the district convention at Tacoma will be discussed at the North Kiwanis dinner in the Monterey restaurant, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Patrick Mahoney, guest speaker from Santa Barbara, will speak at the Church of the Open Door, 8 p.m. Monday. His topic is "Adventuring in the Supernatural" based on his book, "Unthought Visitors."

Among his other works is a definite biography on Maurice Maeterlinck.

Walter James Hopkins, 249 Ganges, was fined \$200 and \$6.50 costs in Colwood RCMP court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Police said Hopkins' 1948 model car was in roadside collision with a 1958 car at 9:45 p.m. Friday.

The new car was wrecked, police said.

Coveted Prize For Top Yacht At Maple Bay

MAPLE BAY — The Lipton Cup, considered one of the most coveted trophies offered for sailing competition in the Pacific Northwest, will be one of the prizes at the annual Maple Bay Yacht Club Labor Day regatta.

The regatta actually started today with informal inter-club competition for a special MBYC prize.

Major events will be held Sunday for classes AA, A, BB, B, C, XYZ, eight metre and six metre, Dragons, Stars, Cubs, Lightnings, Comets, Snipes, and Penguins.

Close to 100 boats have been entered for Sunday racing, with large flotillas from both Royal Vancouver and Royal Victoria Yacht Clubs.

The Maple Bay event is generally considered as winding up the competitive sailing season.



"Would you like a slice," said Suzan Walker, nine, one of many children

who exhibited cakes at the Saanichon Fair today. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Firefighting Costs Zoom To \$3.8 Million

Cost of firefighting in B.C. for the year soared this week to \$3,867,691, the B.C. Forest Service announced today.

Total for the same period last year was only \$135,769.

Vancouver Forest District has spent \$685,590 in fire suppression, but the heaviest expenditure was in the vast Prince George District, where \$1,608,081 is the estimated cost to date.

These figures do not include money spent by private concerns on firefighting, nor the value of timber lost. A total estimate of loss will take months to ascertain, foresters said.

During the week there were 269 new fires reported in B.C., and there are 407 burning at present. Rain has lessened the hazard slightly, and has permitted a cut in the number of active firefighters during the week from 3,111 to 2,742.

Foresters say, though, that more rain is needed to fireproof the woods, since sporadic sprinklings often do not penetrate the forest canopy and woods are "not as wet as they look."

BACK TO LAND

Ferry Acts As Hospital Mercy Ship

The Black Ball ferry, Kahloke became a hospital ship for a brief period early today.

An hour after she left Horseshoe Bay at midnight for Departure Bay, Nanaimo, officers spotted a distress signal from the fishboat Pat Mark.

The Kahloke was manoeuvred alongside the smaller vessel and took aboard one of the crew members who was stricken with acute appendicitis.

The ferry returned to Horseshoe Bay, and the sick man was taken to hospital.

Arrival at Departure Bay was two hours late.

\$35,000 Budgeted For Sooke Wharf

The sum of \$35,000 for reconstruction of the wharf at Sooke is contained in 1958-59 supplementary spending estimates tabled in Commons today by Finance Minister Fleming.

Also included is \$35,000 for wharf reconstruction and float renewal at Nanaimo's farmer's landing; breakwater improvements for \$51,000 at Alert Bay, and dredging between Thetis and Kuper Islands for \$32,500.

'Ye Olde Fair' Packs Them In

"Heigh-ho come to the fair,"

Thousands of Victorians and visitors from up-Island aware of the age-old fall event are converging today on Saanichon for the fair of the North and South Agricultural Society, the oldest exhibition west of the Great Lakes.

The fair features more than 3,000 exhibits, the largest number of entries since it was founded in 1868.

They include prized livestock of Vancouver Island farmers, goats, swine, rabbits, poultry, fruits and vegetables and handicrafts.

It's the biggest ever, according to Albert Doney, president of the society.

"We have everything that is grown or raised on farms for this time of the year," he said. "Everything from tiny grains to large bovines."

HORSE SHOW

The fair opened at 10 this morning with events for members of Vancouver Island 4-H Clubs.

In the afternoon the major attraction was a western horse show sponsored by the Garden City Horsemen's club.

The fair will be closed on Sunday, but will re-open on Monday when the major events are held.

Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy will open the fair officially at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

DOMESTIC ARTS

Among today's attractions was a large exhibition of domestic arts held in the main agricultural hall.

One stall displayed a colorful collection of chrysanthemum and other fall flowers.

The Saanichon Indians had a display of handicrafts which included sweaters, embroidery and leather work.

An interesting sight of the fair is an exhibition of bantams and pigeons entered by bird fanciers.

More than 300 budgies are also on display in the industrial and agricultural annex.

Today was the young people's day at the fair.

The junior farmers, boys and girls, ranging from 7 to 19 years, competed against each other for honors in events for calves and goats.

Even in the household arts exhibits, children were well represented.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Monday, the main events will be Highland dancing and an English saddle competition to start at 1:30 p.m.

The winner of the annual egg-laying contest sponsored by the fair will also be announced.

The 30 hens, five to an entry, began laying Monday. Today two teams of hens, owned by H. E. Welch and C. R. Bates led the six entries, each having laid 22 eggs.

Among unusual contests being held is a horseshoe and beard-growing competition. The events are open to anyone attending the fair.

There is also a midway for kiddies.

Fair officials said more than 7,000 is offered in prizes for the numerous two-day farm and recreational events.

Attendance last year topped 10,000, and fair officials hope to top that this year.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1958 17

U.S. Union Funds Offered Dockers

Shower-Threat Clouds Big Holiday Card

Shower dodging will be the most prevalent—if not most popular—pastime for Labor Day weekend holidaymakers on Vancouver Island.

A long list of outdoor events is waiting to welcome those with time on their hands, but the weatherman promises a fair amount of rain on their heads.

A new weather disturbance is building up in the Pacific, and moving eastward, indicating showers tonight, clouds and possible showers Sunday, rain Sunday night and unsettled weather Monday.

MILD TEMPERATURES

Temperatures will remain mild, ranging from an overnight low of 50 to a high close to 70 during the day.

Among main events this weekend are the Saanichon Fair today and Monday; the centennial year visit of the CNR museum train at the CNR yards off Bay Street, west end of Pt. Elliot Bridge; auto races at Western Speedway, Saturday and Monday; motorboat races at Westwood Lake, near Nanaimo, and junior B.C. track and field championships at Caledonia Park, also Nanaimo.

HEAVY TRAVEL

Travel is expected to be extremely heavy Monday, with holidaymakers heading for their homes after the last long weekend of the summer.

A good many Victoria and Island residents helped to jam the boats between Nanaimo and Vancouver for a final visit to the Pacific National Exhibition, which will close Monday night.

Extra flights were operated by TCA on its Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Seattle routes Friday, and will be ready for another great wave of travellers Monday.

Banfield Park Fair to Feature Boat Rides, Pipers

Victoria West Community Centre will present a Centennial Fair at Banfield Park next Saturday, featuring a launch ride up the Gorge and entertainment by the Victoria Girls Pipe Band.

The pipers will perform on the small boat jetty in Inner Harbor, commencing at 1:30 p.m., and will travel by launch to the park, where they will put on a program including Scottish dancing.

The fair itself will be opened at 2:30 by Ald. Willard Mooney, chairman of the parks committee.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Oshawa left 9:30 a.m. today, returns Sept. 13.

Jonquiere, New Glasgow return 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Stattler returns 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Fortune, James Bay, Cowichan, Miramichi return Sept. 25.

Strike Pay Refused; C of C Not Proposing Compulsory Arbitration

A Victoria spokesman for the striking longshoremen said today American heads of the union in San Francisco had offered financial backing "if we need it."

He added, however, that the dockers were "not worried yet" about loss of income due to the strike and had already refused an offer of strike pay from the Vancouver headquarters of the union.

Glen Harrigan, official of Local 504 in Victoria of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told The Times, "we have no desire to take money which the union headquarters (in Vancouver) will need for the strike."

"Some men will probably be going into debt later but many of them now have about \$200 in hand to keep them going. Of course, they want to go back to work as soon as possible."

"Vancouver phoned us yesterday asking if we needed strike pay (about \$20 a week)—but we told them we didn't want it yet."

The strikers, who do not receive unemployment insurance benefits, average \$115 a week when working.

Mr. Harrigan added that 'morale is still so high we even have too many pickets on the lines.'

Meanwhile, Victoria Chamber of Commerce today made its voice heard for the first time on the dockers' strike.

President Hugh Stephen told The Times that "although the situation could be economically grave the strike does not transgress any right of the public and we are not calling for compulsory arbitration."

"This strike is in a category different from that of the ferry strikes," Mr. Stephen said. "It is a matter better left to resolution between the parties."

He said the chamber "is not in favor of unlimited compulsory arbitration."

Talks Break Down in Vancouver

Talks broke down Friday in Vancouver between union leaders and officials of the B.C. Shipping Federation.

Federal mediator George Currie said later he hopes to get the sides together again Tuesday.

The joint peace parley was the first since the 1,300 longshoremen went on strike nine days ago for an improved pension plan and other benefits, including eight-hour day and a 61-cent-an-hour wage boost.

Federal Labor Minister Starr joined in the Friday talks by telephone from Ottawa, telling both parties he is anxious to see a quick settlement.

William Henderson, chairman of the longshoremen's union negotiating committee, told reporters he was disappointed with the meeting, saying, "I do not think the shippers took the meeting seriously."

George McKee, federation manager, said he did not think the meeting "did any harm."

Today a federation spokesman declined comment on the offer of American aid to the longshoremen, saying, "That's their own internal business. It would be foolish for me to say anything."

**BID TO STOP LUMBERMEN
LOADING 'HOT CARGO'**

Victoria Longshoremen's Union officials today learned a Thasis lumber company was preparing to load a United Kingdom ship with what the dockers consider "hot" cargo.

The Irish Ash berthed in Thasis late Friday and is due to receive lumber Tuesday.

Thasis Lumber Co. manager Douglas Abernethy told The Times the lumber will be loaded by members of the International Woodworkers of America who, he said, "are not affiliated with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union."

He said, "There is no doubt the ships will be loaded."

But Victoria ILWU officials today said they doubted the company "would be allowed" to load the ship and were contacting the union's Vancouver headquarters to prevent the lumber going aboard.

**36-Cent Pay Boost
To Grocery Clerks**

Some 1,400 retail food clerks in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will get wage increases averaging 36 cents an hour for men and 25 cents an hour for women under a new contract agreement.

The agreement was made between the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union, Local 1518, and Canada Safeway Ltd., Super-Valu Stores (B.C.) Ltd., Shop-Easy Stores (B.C.) Ltd., 7½ years.

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ASK THE TIMES

Q. When was the old house on Elliott Street which belonged to Sir James Douglas pulled down? L.K.

A. It was in 1905.

Q. Will you please tell me which day in the week was Dec. 8, 1924?

A. Monday.

Q. When was Canada's first census taken? T.L.

A. In 1666. It showed 3,215 inhabitants, exclusive of natives.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Question and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



LATEST ADDITION to Royal Canadian Navy's VU 33 Air Squadron based at Patricia Bay is utility helicopter, designed to work with ships of Pacific Command. The 'copter is being used to assist ships

in radar and gun alignment, is also available for communications work in transporting personnel from shore to ship, and between ships. It is first navy helicopter based here. (RCN Photo.)

Quiet Retreat From Business Cares Offered

A quiet retreat for jaded businessmen where they are able to relax and meditate will be provided at Sooke by Christ Church Cathedral near the end of October.

To be held at the Grouse Nest the retreat will be conducted by Very Rev. Brian Whitlow who will give short addresses at suitable intervals to help "the group use the silence more profitably."

The dean said that only 16 men from the parish could be accommodated and these must all be under retirement age.

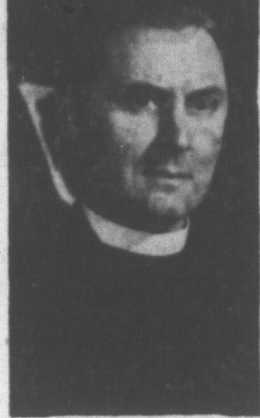
The church has this traditional remedy for people who live in a tense, noisy, busy world.

"A group of people go to a place where there will be no interruptions and stay there, preserving silence," said the dean.

"Your first reaction may be that this is a strange and even embarrassing thing to do, but that is not so. It is merely an atmosphere of mutual concern for the things of God. A person doesn't need to be extraordinarily pious to qualify."

Mrs. Norma Mickelson, leader at the Victoria Truth Centre for August, will speak on "Peace Be Still" at the morning service Sunday.

Rev. David Forbes, guest preacher from Vancouver



DEAN WHITLOW conducts retreat

Heights Baptist Church will preach both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. His topics: "A Christian in Debt" and "The Touchstone of Faith."

"How God Is Revealed to Men," another in the series on "Messages From John," is Rev. G. R. Easter's message at First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. A. Hamill will preach at the evening service.

New Westminster Preacher as Guest

Rev. Albert Hodgkins, special guest preacher from St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, New Westminster, will preach Sunday morning at the Church of Our Lord. Morna Jenkin, faculty member of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, is the morning soloist.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin will preach the evening service—"Our Christian Citizenship Today."

Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, missionaries to Northern Rhodesia, will conduct the Sunday morning service at St. Aidan's United Church. They plan to return to Rhodesia on Sept. 5.

No evening service will be held.

The Practical Importance of the healing works of Christ Jesus to mankind today will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Passages from the book of John and a selection from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science

and Health With Key to the Scriptures" will be read.

Sunday morning at Centennial United Church Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach on "His Diligence," last in the summer series, "Some Portraits of God."

Evening services will commence next Sunday.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will conduct both morning and evening services at First United Church Sunday. His topics: "A Man and His Job" and "Keeping Men on Their Feet."

Morning and evening soloists are Paul Wharf and J. Roberto Wood.

Rev. Neville Blunt of Trinity Church, Portland, will preach both morning and evening services at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. His topics: "Our Fellowship in Christ Jesus" and "God's Riches to Us in Christ Jesus."

Holy Communion is at 8 a.m. and Sunday school at 11 a.m.

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CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1958

LABOR STRIKES 'UN-CHRISTIAN' SAYS MINISTER

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—A Methodist minister said Wednesday industrial strikes should be eliminated as un-Christian.

Rev. Emerson W. Smith of Chicago told a United Church of Canada evangelism conference strikes cause financial difficulties and destroy health and character.

Mr. Smith, a former industrial relations chaplain in New England, said clergymen should try to find an alternative to lockouts and strikes.



ARCHBISHOP PANICO visits diocese

SPECIAL SERVICE

Papal Delegate Here Sunday

A special Liturgical Reception will be held for the Apostolic Delegate to Canada His Excellency the Most Rev. Giovanni Panico Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Archbishop Panico, who is on a tour of the Western provinces, will remain in Victoria until Tuesday.

In addition to many posts as papal delegate in South American countries His Excellency was named Vatican observer during the Saar plebiscite between France and Germany.

He was described by both countries as the "perfect neutral" and France presented him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

He has received a number of other decorations from grateful countries where he has served including the Colombian Cross of Boyaja and the Peruvian Cross of the Order of the Sun.

Monday morning at 8 the Archbishop will conduct a special Low Mass for children to whom he will speak during the service.

He will meet priests of the diocese and visit Catholic institutions before leaving for Nelson Tuesday.

The Apostolic Delegate will officially start his Vancouver visit Sept. 6, and the next day a banquet in his honor will be held in the Hotel Vancouver to be attended by Attorney-General Robert Bonar, Mayor Fred Hume, Mr. Justice J. M. Coady,

and a guest list including consular officials.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Mornings

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

Mattins Each Weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong Each Weekday at 8.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.

Broadcast Service (CRDA 1220)

Preacher, Rev. N. Blunt of Trinity Church, Portland, Oregon

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

Finale from Sonata No. 1 (Chopin)

"Bryn Calafia" (Vaughan Williams)

"Rheymedra" (Vaughan Williams)

7.30 p.m.

"God's Riches To Us In Christ Jesus"

Preacher, Rev. Neville Blunt Canon Biddle in charge of services

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School 9.55 a.m.—Mattins

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds, near Quadra

9.55 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Mattins

Dr. W. A. Ferguson

ST. MARY'S

8120 Oak Bay 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.

Mattins, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Karel J. Jones

Evensong, 7.00 p.m.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Fairview Holy Communion 8.30 a.m.

Mattins 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Richard Muford

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

15th Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at this service.

7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gordon Britten

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG Preacher: Morning and Evening

REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Esplanade on Belmont Avenue 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner of Richmond and Richmond Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Acting Rector: Archbishop A. E. McL. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie Trinity XIII 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Sun Mass and Sermon 7.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon

Tuesday, 7.00 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 9.30 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Bailey, M.A., B.D., Rector

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Boleskine Road (off Douglas, opp. Basilich Road) SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist, 11.00 a.m. Dedication of Communion Vessels

In Memory of the late Canon O. L. Jull Evensong, 7.00 p.m. Rector Canon Robert Willis

MISSIONARIES ON WAY OUT?

Africa Bucks Christianity

NEW YORK (AP)—Christianity is facing a stern test in Africa.

It's so stern in fact, that Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the United States National Council of Churches, has warned that opportunities for Christian missionary work in Africa may soon come to an end.

The problem is basically the same as that which confronts the Western world politically—an aroused spirit of nationalism and a color-consciousness line drawn from the opposite direction.

Why has African nationalism chosen Christianity as one of its antagonists?

RELIGION OF WEST

Ben J. Marais, professor of Christian history at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, writing in the fortnightly magazine Christianity Today, explains it this way: "For generations we Western Christians have become accustomed to the fact that the nom-

nally Christian nations of Europe or the West were the masters of the world."

"Ours was the religion of the conquering West, of Western man, the rulers of the world."

During the last 400 years, the power exercised by the whites over colored peoples has left a terrible legacy of racial tensions," adds Chandran Devesen, a professor at Madras Christian College in India.

The hatred built up by colored peoples, he says, "often makes them blind . . . to the real nature and purpose of the church as a fellowship which seeks to transcend all barriers of race and color."

The surge of nationalism also has sharpened the rivalry between Christianity and Islam.

of the Christian missionary's role for argument's sake in the dark continent.

Islam, as it appears in Africa, is a difficult thing for Christian missionaries to understand.

It has no missionaries as Christianity knows them. It has no professional clergy. It has no central organization. It makes no organized effort to found schools, hospitals, etc.

Why, then, is Islam such a formidable opponent?

"Every Muslim is a practicing Muslim," says Dr. Ross.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHURCHES OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF THE SOUTH

A Branch of the Christian Church of the South, Vancouver

Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"

11.00 a.m.—"A Man and His Job"

7.30 p.m.—"Keeping Men on Their Feet"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services

Soloist, J. Robert Wood

Baby Crib and Nursery at 11.00 a.m.

This Church is fitted with

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Main

Minister: Rev. R. E. Johnston, B.A., B.D.

Musical Director: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. G. G. G.

Guest Preacher: REV. A. M. ANGUS

"THE UNIVERSAL REMEDY"

7.30 p.m.—"The Reality of God"

11.00 a.m.—Nursery School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery School

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Young riders taking part in the English riding show at Saanichton fair grounds Monday include, from left, Mrs. Barbara Trickett on "Billy Ascot," Miss Jo Ann Aubel on "Stepping Fast," and Miss Patricia Jones on "Glen to Glen."

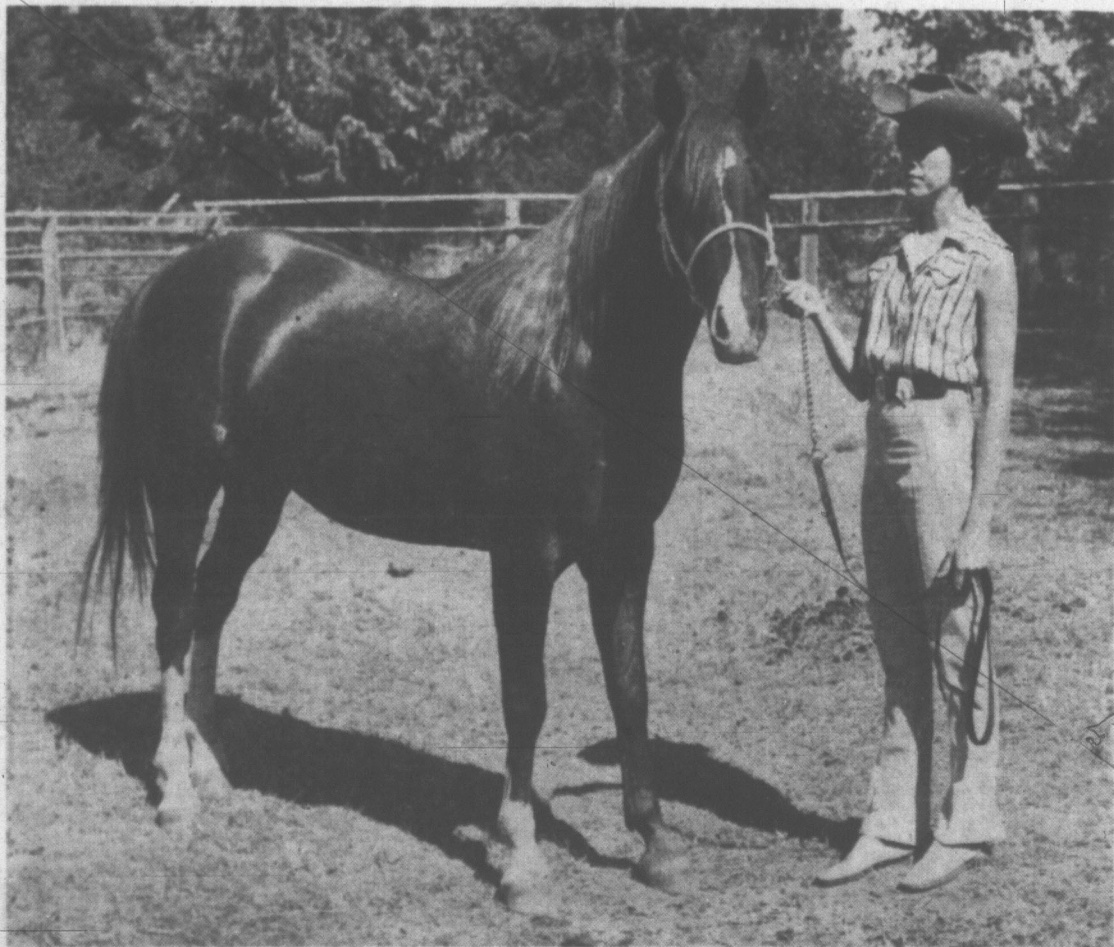


Miss Jean Dunbar, right, on Mrs. W. H. Dunbar's Arabian mare "Quardeyna," will be one of the riders in a new class showing Arabians with riders in native costume.

At left is Miss Eileen Whiting, practising a jump with "Cinnamox," horse she will ride in children's jumping and children's equitation at the Monday afternoon show.

Arranged by
MAUREEN DUFFUS

Photos by
IRVING STRICKLAND



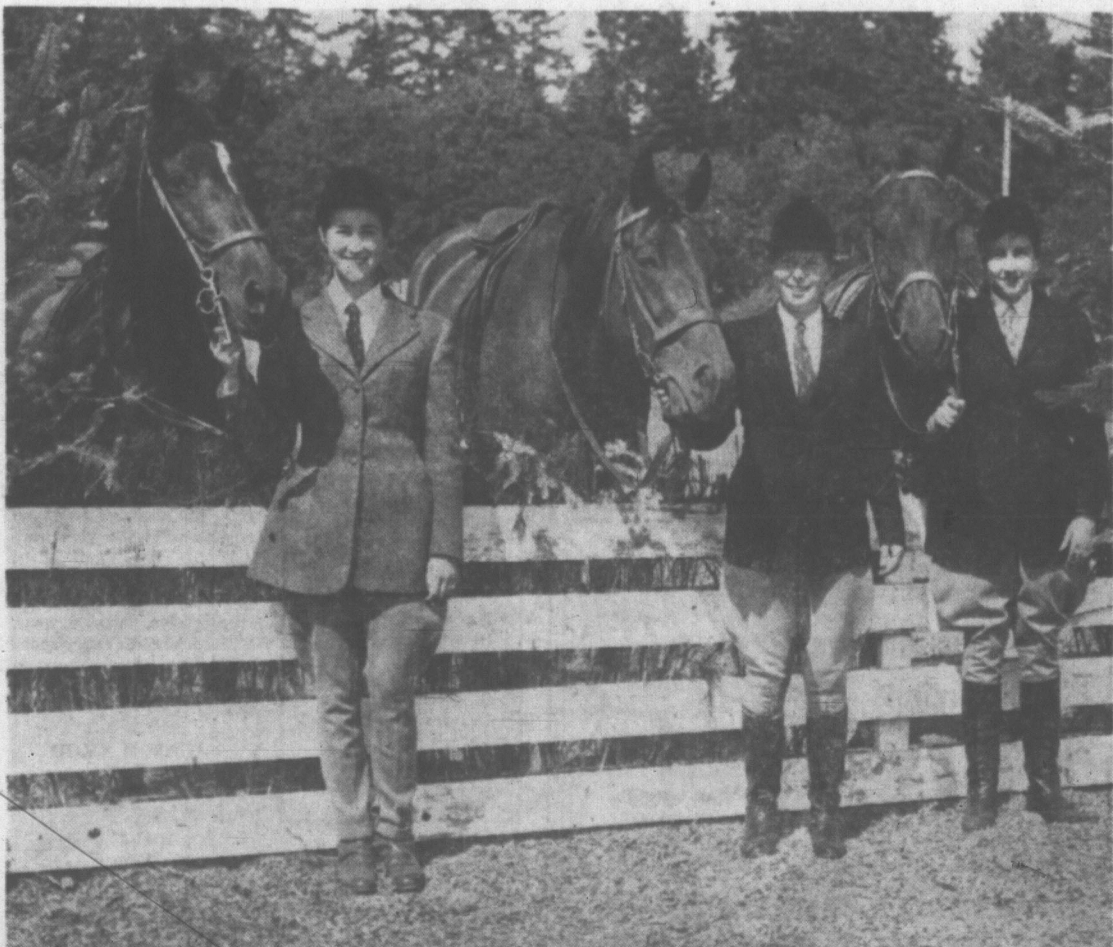
"Saur-Tut-Ef," three-year-old son of the famous "Raffles" will be shown for the first time in Victoria at breeding classes at the fair Monday morning. Pictured with "Saur-Tut-Ef" is Mrs. Aubrey Temblett, whose husband brought the Arabian stallion to Victoria a few weeks ago.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1958 19

Horses and Riders Come to the Fair

As part of the 90th annual fall fair of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society this weekend, an English riding show scheduled for Monday afternoon at 1.30 is expected to be a major attraction of the holiday weekend. The show this year will include a colorful Arabian horse class with riders in native costume, as well as standard events. Entries will come from Up-Island and the mainland as well as Victoria. Col. Alex Sysin of Palo Alto, Calif., will judge the events, under Canadian Horse Show Association rules.



Miss Diana Garner, left, and "Coco" will be entered in the hack class; Miss Patricia Donaldson, on Mrs. J. Donaldson's "Hindu Punch," will be in equitation, and Miss Lorraine McCaul will be on "Sir Robert" for children's jumping and equitation classes.



"Ebb Tide"... gentle as the ebbing tide at dusk, this sweetly formed coiffure flows serenely from a centre part. Softly simple, the big, wide curves give intriguing width across the forehead and emphasize beautiful eyes. "The Vamp" at right, is an elegantly sophisticated version of the controlled Free Flow, with its accessories of velvet headache band

and pearl-drop earrings. The hair rises high above the band, thence to break into big, wide waves and cascade downward in huge sculpture curls. This Coiffures Americana original is created for evenings or for cocktail hour, but you have only to remove the band and earrings to have a wonderfully wearable hair-do for any occasion.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Light, Flowing, Free Coiffures A Must to Complement Fall Styles

"Whether you crop your hair close and sleek, fluff it out wind-tossed and elfin, or let it dip in wide soft waves, your coiffure cue this fall is "Free Flow."

Absolutely taboo are narrow or rigid waves, tight curls, or a hard, varnished look. Even the sleekest coils are soft and light, never set or hard.

So states Ruel, style director of Coiffures Americana Salons, fountainhead of hair fashion for the women of this continent.

He sees your new hair style as the perfect complement for the higher hemlines and longer waistlines of fashion.

Basic costume for daytime is unfitted sheath topped by a bulky, full-collared coat. For such studied simplicity, your hair style must provide the dramatic exclamation point. It must scarcely seem to touch your head, floating rather than clinging.

Hair will still be worn short,

but no longer tousled. There is the look of smoothness at the crown with tendrils of hair falling forward on the face. Bangs are a part of every coiffure—but with a difference. Cut with a new light touch that tapers the ends to let through glimpses of your forehead, they are custom-designed, never the same twice.

A light permanent is highly recommended to keep your tresses in the line you like rather than where the soon-to-come breezes might toss them.

If your hair has been exposed to sun and surf during the summer you will be wise to have a conditioning treatment or two before you have your permanent.

Begin now to prepare your hair for the busiest social time of the year. Christmas seems far away but by the time you have several oil treatments with two weeks between each one, have the tips of your hair razor cut to do away with split ends it will probably be well into October.

A permanent is usually at its prettiest when you have had it for several months, so begin to plan now!



A touch of color... she's a glowing golden brown, yet only a few minutes ago, she was "greying." She did it herself, both easily and quickly... it took only five minutes... with a new creme color rinse. Subtle coloring of drab hair will do wonders for your moral and bring a new glow to your complexion.

If you are going to join the ever-growing group of women who enhance their hair with a touch of color this is best done when conditioning and permanent are complete.

There are many methods of coloring the hair—spray it from a tin, mix it with your shampoo, rinse it on. Or, if you have reached a really definite decision as color, have a more permanent tint.

A hair accessory which will be much in evidence at parties this season is a band which has just recently been given a new name. The "headache band" with its suggestion of a cure for pain is now the "vamp band"... a much more interesting name, you must admit.

Remember when the unpopular sack suddenly became the fast-selling chemise?

Names have a great deal to do with a woman's acceptance of fashion so watch the "vamp band" lead the parade of hair accessories.

Manitoba Premier Married

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba's new premier was married this afternoon in a quiet ceremony at a grey stone church almost within the shadow of the Manitoba Legislative Building.

Charles Dufferin (Duff) Roblin, 42, sworn in as premier just two months ago after winning the June 16 provincial general election, exchanged vows with Mary Linda MacKay, 29, a talks and public affairs producer with the CBC. It was the first marriage for both.

The marriage climaxes a courtship that began with occasional dates several years ago when Miss MacKay was a reporter for the women's page of The Winnipeg Free Press. The romance blossomed last winter when Mr. Roblin, for many years a friend of the MacKay family, took time out from the electioneering that helped put the Progressive Conservative party in power for the first time since 1915.

GRANDSON OF PREMIER

Mr. Roblin is a grandson of Sir Rodmond Roblin, the last previous Conservative premier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Roblin of Winnipeg.

Miss MacKay is the only daughter of Mrs. Douglas MacKay of Ottawa, formerly of Winnipeg. Her father, the late Douglas MacKay, worked for The Canadian Press at Ottawa and was editor of the Hudson's Bay Company's quarterly magazine, The Beaver.

The chapel of All Saints Anglican Church was decked with fern and white summer flowers for the simple ceremony conducted by Rev. John Blewett, rector.

The bride had no attendants and was given in marriage by her elder brother, Shane MacKay, Canadian editor of Reader's Digest, Montreal.

BROTHER BEST MAN

Best man was Rod Roblin, the premier's brother.

Following the ceremony a family reception was to be held at the home in River Heights where Mr. and Mrs. Roblin will live temporarily on their return from a short motor trip.

Miss MacKay, a petite brunette with bright dark eyes and an elfin smile, wore for the wedding a day-length sheath dress of pale beige chiffon. Her headpiece was a crisscross bandeau of gold leaves and her bouquet had gold leaves encircling a cluster of brown Cymbidium orchids.

Five feet, three inches and vivacious, Miss MacKay is the youngest of three children. She was born in Montreal and grew up in Winnipeg, graduating in arts from the University of Manitoba before following the family tradition in journalism.

FORMER LIBERAL

Prior to her marriage she attended the United Church. Once a Liberal in politics she said recently she became interested in the Conservative party after attending a Diefenbaker meeting in 1950. However, she said she intends to stay out of political matters as wife of the premier.

Mr. Roblin was born and educated in Regina. After a stint in the army during the Second World War, he transferred to the RCAF and was discharged in 1946 as a wing commander. A successful automobile dealer in Winnipeg, he entered politics in 1949.

Short and sturdily-built he has wavy brown hair and wears horn-rimmed glasses. He is a natty dresser.

CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, Mary's Wednesday, Bay Street Armory, 8 p.m.
Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; drill practice, 7.15 p.m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess of Wales), Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, home Mrs. G. Vantreight, 4423 Tyndall Ave., 2 p.m., Thursday.

SCHOOL CLOTHES at WILSON'S

WE'RE OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS FOR THESE PRIVATE SCHOOLS
BOYS' SCHOOLS
Glenlyon
Malvern House
Shawnigan Lake School
St. Christopher's
St. Michael's
University School
GIRLS' SCHOOLS
St. Margaret's
Norfolk House

Yes... it's getting near term time... and we suggest you visit us to make selections in the right outfits for boys and girls. Here you'll find everything in the latest style for comfortable, durable wear, with friendly, experienced assistance, too. Shop in comfort and quiet, now, in our

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DOWNSTAIRS

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LIMITED
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Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 217 MAY 1870.

Fall Fashion Opening

Presenting a close-up of the new Fall look—the accessories you'll choose to highlight it!

There's a new dash, a new excitement in Fashions for Fall... not only in dresses, in coats, in suits, but the accessories that do so much to make a picture of glamour a complete one... You'll love the liveliness of the colors, the materials, the styles... proof, once again that the Hudson's Bay Company is "First in Fall Fashions."

See the new styles now in
The Accessories, main
Millinery, fashion floor, 2nd
Women's Shoes, fashion floor, 2nd
Women's Dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Illustrated

For the busy life—Ducharme broadcloth step-in dress, its crisp tailoring softened by self bows at neck and knee. Mulberry, Egyptian Green. Size 16.

59⁹⁵
women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Black Magic—To flatter... the high-crowned hat with a rippled swathing in lieu of a brim. Rich black velvet.

11⁹⁵
millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

The tapered pump—with the Little Louis heel that has the comfort of a flat, the chic of a high heel. Black or brown. 5-9 1/2, AA-B coll.

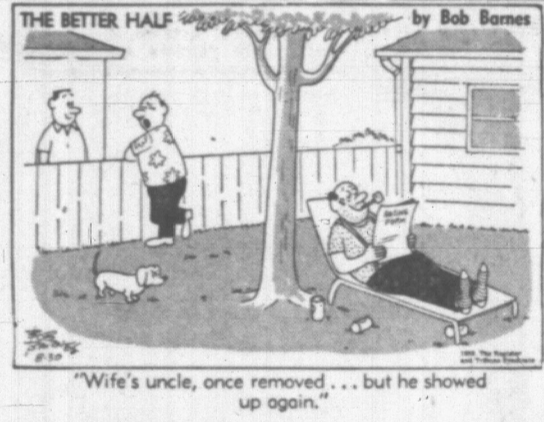
Pair 12⁹⁵
women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

The Long, lean satchel—Narrow elegance in black suede, with a golden chain that fits snugly over your elbow.

17⁹⁵
dress accessories, main

Final compliment—The gloves, imported from France, soft kid leather with cuff and jet trim. Size 7 1/2.

Pair 7⁹⁵
dress accessories, main



SHOPPING GUIDE

Sour Herring Delicacy Imported From Europe

By PENNY SAVER

How does this sound for a different but tasty delicacy? Sour herring with pickles. It's especially good as a cocktail party brightener or appetizer. Naturally it's imported and comes in practical medium-sized jars at 56 cents each.

This is just one of the many strange and wonderful items I found in a new European shop in town.

Make the most delicious, mouth watering dumplings imaginable... and in a jiffy! How? With this dumpling mix, of course. Directions are simple to follow on the large package so why not have dumplings next meal? The mix is from Germany and costs just 45 cents a box.

Potato pancakes are a huge treat for the breakfast menu! The family will surely go for these pancakes made with a mix from Europe, also priced at 45 cents a box.

Making a pot of flavorful, stick-to-the-ribs soup? Don't forget to add some taste inspiring pot herbs... a powder with the distinct flavors of the vegetables it represents... it perks up the plainest of soups.

Packages of pot herbs cost just 15 cents each... try some.

Add dry mushrooms to soups, casseroles, steaks or any dish you wish... they give flavor and interest! Mushrooms in dehydrated form are 25 cents a package.

All of a sudden I've developed a taste for sauerkraut! It never appealed to me before, but since I tried a can of this tantalizing sauerkraut teamed with hot meat, I'd be happy eating it all the time.

For weight watchers, sauerkraut is one of the best foods, priced at 20 cents a can.

And, by the way, it comes from Europe, too.

Shopping for something unusual in the food line? Then call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where I shopped today.

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Are Your Child's
Eyes Ready for
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Leaving for Rhodesia

Honoring Mrs. F. M. Paterson, who leaves shortly for Northern Rhodesia to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Bacon entertained at a farewell tea at her home on Trent Street. A corsage and a gift were presented to the guest of honor. Mrs. W. W. Paterson assisted the hostess.

Mrs. F. M. Paterson will drive to Trenton, Ont., with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Kerr, of Kamloops Street, and will sail from Montreal to England, from where she will travel by plane to Northern Rhodesia. Accompanying her will be her granddaughter, Carol Barry, who will spend three months in Africa.

Also travelling from Montreal to Northern Rhodesia at the same time will be Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith and their three sons, who have been home on furlough in Victoria.

Teacher Honored

Mrs. U. R. Neill, 1535 Oakcrest Drive, entertained at a farewell party in honor of Miss Carolyn Hill, who is leaving to teach in Vancouver. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. V. Neill, Mrs. M. Prior, Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. M. MacTaggart, Miss Linda Neill, Miss Karen Easton, Mr. David Hill, Mr. Dick Hoos, Mr. John Prior, Mr. Bill Neill, Mr. Gary Easton, Mr. Michael Easton and Mr. Victor Prior.

Wedding Tea

A dinner set was presented to Miss Heiga Penn, whose marriage takes place tonight, at a wedding tea given by the administration staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Harmony Dining Room. Mr. J. W. Gillis made the presentation. Present



A tour of Canada and a two-week visit in Victoria has been enjoyed by Miss Moira McMorine, left, and Miss Margaret Wauchob. The two women from Belfast, Northern Ireland, will return by air to their respective homes shortly. They have been guests of Miss McMorine's uncle, Dr. C. J. Clayton and Miss Clayton at their Beach Drive home.



An attractive family group, pictured in the late summer blooming garden of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McLellan on Shakespeare Street, where they are guests, is Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. McLellan with son David, and one-year-old Jo-Anne on her mother's knee. The family are here from Fort William, Ont., renewing acquaintances, before returning early next week to the eastern province.

Believes Canada Should Encourage Professionals in Graduate Study

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Provision should be made for all professional people to take some graduate work at universities away from home, believes Miss Echo Lidster, who has just returned from a stimulating year at Cornell University.

A graduate in agriculture from University of British Columbia, Miss Lidster has been supervisor of 4-H clubs with the provincial department of agriculture since 1946. Last year, on a Princess Alice fund scholarship from the Canada Foundation, she went to Cornell University to study for a Master of Science degree, and will receive the degree in September.

"It was very hard work," she admits. "Pressure is very great in the graduate program, and standards are high. Even undergraduates at Cornell are expected to make an average of 70 per cent—if marks drop below, they are not allowed to take part in outside student activities."

Miss Lidster took courses in extension methods—rural sociology, program planning and teaching methods—which she is sure will help greatly with leadership training in British Columbia.

But even more stimulating than academic work was meeting students from foreign countries, who shared their experiences and were eager for ideas. "These students, most of them from India, were mature people who held responsible positions in their own country, and it was fascinating to discuss with them the same problems we are dealing with in Canada. All of us have a common aim, to help people in rural communities to help themselves."

Another enriching experience was a series of lectures for

Ford Foundation scholars, which Miss Lidster was allowed to attend. At these seminars,



Miss Echo Lidster

Young Teachers Leave for School

School bells will start ringing once more next Wednesday and along with the students heading for classrooms, will go many young women... some to experience their first year in the teaching profession.

Among the Victorians heading for various parts of British Columbia are Miss Sally Timmis who will spend the next 10 months at Blue River in the interior. She will have four grades to look after. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis of Richmond Road.

Teaching a Grade 3 class will be Miss Margaret E. Petter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Petter of Oliver Street. Miss Petter's school is at Glenmore outside Kelowna.

Off to Lake Cowichan is Miss Harlene Christensen. Harlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Langford Street.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitehead of Kingsberry Crescent, Miss Joyce Whitehead, has taught for one year and now will go to New Westminster where she has accepted a teaching post.

Looking forward to teaching at Honeycomb Bay in the school there, is Miss Elizabeth Belababa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Belababa of Grant Street.

Miss Janice Butler plans to stay in Victoria to teach. She will work in Macaulay School in Esquimalt.

Grades 2 and 3 at Youbou, will be taught by Miss Diana Stavrakov, of Davie Street.

To Continent

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone of McClure Street left by air Friday evening to visit relatives in England. While there they will take a tour of Europe, including a visit to the World Fair in Brussels.

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White and Gold Color Theme Sets Scene for Naval Wedding

A profusion of white lilies, gold dahlias and chrysanthemums decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon, for the wedding which united Judith Mary, only daughter of Dr. Marion Devereil of Vancouver and the late Dr. Alan Devereil, and Sub-Lieut. David Hugh Courtney Gurr, of HMCS Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. C. Gurr of Glen Lake Road.

Rev. Hywel J. Jones officiated at the lovely naval ceremony. White French lace posed over heavy taffeta formed the graciously-styled gown worn by the bride. Fashioned in floor length, the princess gown, featured a front panel of ruffled silk jersey extending from the strapless bodice to the hemline.

Velvet sprinkled with seed pearls and iridescent sequins edged the panel. A tiny lace bolero topped the dress. Her high tudor coronet held a filmy finger-tip-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, yellow roses and white heather.

David Devereil, the bride's brother from Toronto, gave her in marriage.

Preceding the bride up the aisle were her attendants, Miss Helen Smith, maid of honor, and Miss Angela Gurr and Miss June Bulch, bridesmaids. Miss Smith wore an empire line sheath-style dress of silk organza over taffeta. The cap-sleeved bodice was bordered with French lace and a single panel floating down the back.

Her headband and shoes were en tone. Bridesmaids wore matching shell pink nylon dresses in afternoon length. Scarves draped the sleeveless gowns at the shoulder and misted down the back to a single loop. They wore small veiled headpieces, and all carried colonial bouquets of pink rose, carnations, asters and pale blue corn flowers.

Best man was Frank Mitchell and ushers were Sub. Lt. Gordon Turner and Sub. Lt. Julian Rangell.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left the church, passing under a guard of honor formed by the commanding officer and officers of HMCS Fraser.

A reception was held in the Olde England Inn. Assisting the young couple with receiving guests were the groom's mother wearing a Swiss wool and chiffon ensemble in turquoise and a gardenia corsage. Mother of the bride wore a French Lesur wool outfit in muted autumn tones. Her corsage was a green orchid.

Silver candelabra and bowls of gladioli and roses surrounded the wedding cake which was cut with the groom's ceremonial sword.

Cm-dr. Raymond Phillips, RCN, proposed the toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Gurr donned a soft shade of sable brown suit with a cream-colored pink fur collar. The fitted jacket had three-quarter length sleeves with French cuffs. A two-toned hat of pure silk jersey in matching tone and accessories in darker brown completed the ensemble.

The couple will make their home in Oak Bay.

Neil Barraclough Wed In Toronto Today

A wedding of interest in Ontario and British Columbia took place early this afternoon when Margaret Ellen Murray, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Trick of Toronto became the bride of Neil Barraclough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough of Victoria.

The ceremony was solemnized in the chapel of Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto.

The bride chose for her marriage, a beautiful gown of white broadcloth silk. It was styled with a wide belt skirt which dipped fashionably at the back.

The bodice was enhanced with a modified bateau neckline and short cap sleeves. A crown of satin and pearls held her chapel-length veil and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of white rosebuds.

She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Gordon Trick.

Miss Joyce Seeley was bridesmaid wearing a yellow and white nylon dress. Her picture hat was en tone and she carried a bouquet of shasta chrysanthemums in yellow and white.

Best man was Const. Harvey Gillis, RCMP.

For the wedding, mother of the bride wore a silver grey lace dress over blue taffeta. Her hat was in the same tone. The groom's mother wore a sheath-style ensemble of delustrated satin.

In Persian rose shade. Her hat was a tiny black net model trimmed with rosebuds.

A garden reception followed the service at "Marvilla" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coxall in Toronto.

Flying to Victoria on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Barraclough wore a black silk suit. Black polka-dots silk lined the jacket of suit and was repeated in the blouse and hat. Her shoes and purse were of black kid.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Toronto.

Stays With Parents

Returning to her home in Los Angeles Sunday, is Mrs. John Van Frey, the former Miss Ann Emery of this city. Mrs. Frey has spent the past week in the city staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Emery at their home on Midgard Avenue.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH Conversation Classes
Re-open September 6th
Telephone 4-1962

Hi, Teacher, I'm Ready for School
I've had my eyes examined and I can see wonderfully well with my new glasses. Can your boy or girl say the same? If there is any doubt, have their eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to one of our offices. Our charges are moderate and our service is unequalled.
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Church Bells Ring as Newlyweds Sign Register After Marriage

Chimes of Metropolitan United Church played "The Bells of St. Mary's" while wedding principals Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beaudin signed the register following their marriage this afternoon.

Mrs. Beaudin is the former Alice Elizabeth (Betty) Stade, daughter of Mrs. Florrie Stade and the late George Henry Stade. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beaudin of St. Eustache, Man. Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, George Smethurst, the bride wore a floor-length dress of white lace and net over satin. It was fashioned with boat neckline at the front dipping to a V at the back, and a full skirt extending from the low waistline. A small bridal hat held her finger-tip veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and heather with long white satin streamers.

As bridesmaid, Miss Claudia Spouse wore a ballerina gown of yellow nylon with matching headpiece, and carried pale mauve carnations in a shower bouquet. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Florence Simms wore a dress of mauve flocked nylon over pink taffeta with yellow floral trim at the scalloped edge of the overskirt. She wore yellow flowers in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of yellow carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Stade wore a pale blue floral print dress with matching hat and yellow rosebuds in corsage.

Jim Olson was best man, and guests were ushered to their places by David Smethurst and Ken Hughes. A wedding reception was held at 3019 Quadra Street following the ceremony.

As the newlyweds left later

Newlyweds on Motor Trip To Southern California

Now on a motor trip to southern California are Alan Gourley Emery and his bride, the former Margery Louise Rathbone, who were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Friday evening.

Rev. Hywel Jones officiated at the ceremony, for which the church was decorated with gold and yellow dahlias and white gladioli in tall white baskets.

Mrs. Phyllis Hill was soloist. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rathbone, Victoria, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of illusion pink brocade in Empire style, with it she wore an Elizabethan hat, to hold her finger-tip veil, and a single strand of pearls as her only jewelry. Her crescent bouquet was of Rap-ture roses and stephanotis.

Senior attendants Miss Yvonne Rathbone and Mrs. Jocelyn Corbett were in gowns of nylon chiffon over white taffeta, in shades of Caribbean blue and watermelon pink, respectively. Both wore large picture hats in matching tones, and carried crescent bouquets; pale pink carnations for Miss

for a wedding trip to the Mainland, the bride wore a suit of Centennial tartan, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudin plan to make their home in Victoria.

Rathbone and yellow carnations for Mrs. Corbett. Miss Maureen Corbett wore a long dress of green silk organza over taffeta and carried a basket of yellow and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rathbone wore grey lace, over pink taffeta, and the groom's mother chose aqua lace over taffeta.

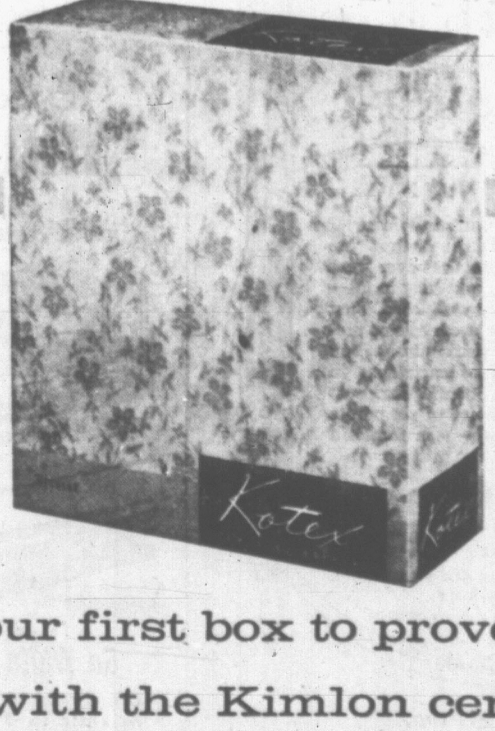
Best man for the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Emery, Metehosin, was Dick Emery, and ushers were Bert Ridley and Dick Proudfoot. Robert Corbett was ring bearer. R. W. Owen proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Golden Slipper.

As the couple left later on a motor trip honeymoon, the bride wore a pink linen dress with matching gloves and feather hat, a tan coat and accessories. An orchid in corsage completed her costume.

The couple plan to live in Victoria.

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Classes and Private Lessons in Ballet and Tap
Special attention to small children
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We'll buy your first box to prove that New Kotex with the Kimlon centre protects better, longer and stays softer.

Here's How... Send us the end flap from any package of sanitary napkins with your name and address. We'll send you absolutely free, in a plain wrapper, a box of 12 Kotex Feminine Napkins. Use the handy coupon and discover new Kotex with the Kimlon centre protects better... protects longer.

New Kotex adds the Kimlon centre to increase absorbency, to keep stains from going through. With this inner fabric, the Kotex napkin stays even softer, holds its shape for perfect fit. Choose Kotex—the name you know best—in the smart new package. Three sizes—Regular, Super... and Junior Kotex for the Junior Miss.

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Offer expires September 30th, 1958. Offer good only in British Columbia. Offer is limited one to a customer.

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VISIT FROM AUSTRALIA

A surprise visit to Victoria was made by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Abba River, Basselton, West Australia, who arrived on board the steamship Himalaya earlier this week. The couple who are formerly of Victoria went to Australia in 1925, and are here to reunite with Mr. Smith's three sisters and four brothers during their two-month stay in the city. At present they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith at their home on Kingsley Street.

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Women Tired Of Westerns

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Women are sick and tired of staring night after night at television westerns where the fellow never gets the girl, says Helen Ainsworth, Hollywood's only woman movie producer.

"Women want romance," says Miss Ainsworth, who started out as a talent manager and now is producing under her own banner in partnership with her client, actor Guy Madison. "Any fool should know that, but I guess it takes a woman to make it clear to the sponsors and networks."

"Even the actors are getting fed up with all these rootin'-tootin' westerns. Why for eight years, starring in these rough, tough, he-man shows, Guy Madison hasn't kissed a single girl—on camera, that is."

ONLY WOMAN

Miss Ainsworth, a hefty blonde with a sentimental smile, is proud of her distinction of being the only woman producer in the film capital. Says she:

"I'm just naturally emotional, but I think it takes some of that to get some heart into movies. Of course you have to have plenty of tough business sense, too—after all movie production is one of the country's biggest businesses. But it can't be all business."

"For instance, when I take on a new client, I'm not only his business manager, but also practically a nursemaid, confidante and mother."

"Actors are sensitive people, and you have to handle them carefully, build up their confidence, keep them ticking."

Among Miss Ainsworth's discoveries are such stars as Carol Channing, John Raitt, Howard Keel and—of course—Madison. Her first TV commitment under the new production company will be a weekly series starring Madison in a romantic period role.

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marshall of Victoria Avenue. She will marry Barry Leonard Philbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Philbrook of Lily Avenue, on September 20 at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias Anglican Church. Miss Marshall has chosen Miss Peggy Marshall and Miss Bonnie Philbrook as attendants. Best man will be James Leech and ushers, Dennis Hartley and Barry Stubbs.

Ancient Korean Collection Tells Much of Oriental Art

NEW YORK (NEA)—East is meeting West with all their contradictions in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Here women touch their coiffured heads as air conditioning gently wafts a curl or two out of place. It is an unconscious gesture, done as they bend to read a plate which introduced them to a smiling Maitreya Buddha, a sample of Korean art. Then they move on to examine the 187 pieces on display in this country for the first time.

The mechanical cooling controls the gallery temperature in order that centuries-old Korean paintings, porcelain and gilt bronze won't be harmed.

This is the second stop for the priceless collection revealing the ancient culture of a "newly discovered" country. Chewon Kim, director of the National Gallery of Korea, feels that "nobody knows about Korea."

Korea was little known to the West till the world learned of a parallel and blood was spilled over his homeland.

The exhibition is an expression of the Korean people's gratitude to the United States for its aid. It will tour Boston, Seattle, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu before returning to Seoul in March, 1959.

The effort to differentiate Japanese, Chinese and Korean art is made frequently as visitors wander through the gallery. The lighting creates a tomb-like atmosphere for the Buddhas and crowns of ancient dynasties.

The distinction is difficult to explain. In precise, measured English, Kim pointed out that all western paintings look similar to Orientals.

"Yet, there is a separation of English from American art, French from Italian. This is true of Oriental art," he said.

Alan Priest, curator of Far Eastern art at the Met, explained it further: "The Korean artist is not concerned with superb elegance of brush stroke but rather with forthright representation, which is often very refreshing."

Kim feels Korea is very lucky to have so much of its culture preserved. The country of ragged peaks and turbulent rivers was a stronghold of Far Eastern culture in the fourth century.

But the Japanese and Chinese Mongols repeatedly overran Korea. Paintings, especially, were destroyed. A hatred for anything Japanese, which stems from an invasion in the 16th century, prompted Koreans to destroy all vestiges of that country's influence. Ironically, Koreans were sent to Japan at one point to teach sculpture technique.

About half of the paintings on silk and ink on paper were done by gentlemen scholars.

"Centuries ago, a gentleman scholar was required to do three things well," Kim related. "These were to compose a poem, a painting and calligraphy."

Today the gentleman scholar has given way to professional artists who even paint nudes, a "very uncommon" practice 400 years ago, according to Kim.

Excavations a half-century ago yielded the unduplicated celadon pottery and gilt bronze on display. More might be in Korean museums today but night raiders destroyed valuable examples by digging in tombs to get porcelain which they sell to museums at a profit. The pieces went underground again during the Korean War.

TODAY'S RECIPE

KENTUCKY SPOON BREAD

Three-quarters cup yellow corn meal, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup milk, 3 eggs, separated.

Add corn meal to milk and cook in double boiler until consistency of mush. Remove from heat and add salt, baking powder, sugar, melted shortening and 1 cup milk. Add egg yolks, lightly beaten, and fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into aluminum-foil-lined greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F) 1 hour. Serve hot with butter or margarine and lots of gravy.

CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Nurses' Residence.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday, 8 p.m., club auditorium.

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Payments to 24 Months
TELMAC

Guaranteed for Your Protection
SMALL CARS

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We've Come a Long Way
Since Days of First Bath

Don't take your bath for granted. The water softeners and perfumes, the lovely scented toilet soaps, the bubble bath and the long-handled bath brush, bath trays and sponges, are a far cry from the first dunkings.

However, in one manner or another, humans seem to have been wallowing and splashing in water since the beginning of time. At first they simply bathed in the nearest water. There was no soap at all until the ninth century and hot water was unthought of at first. Some of the first baths were really religious rights which called for water.

The Greeks and Romans were the ones who promoted the bath as a social as well as cleansing activity, but they still had no soap. However, the Romans did anoint their bodies with oils and perfumes and had curved scrapers with which to remove the dirt. Sounds uncomfortable!

The Roman public baths were extremely elaborate and were equipped with a water system which was the forerunner of our modern plumbing. Rather than go to a nearby tavern or club the man of the house went to the bath and there talked and laughed and ate and drank with his gang. He could exercise in the gymnasium, sit in the hot rooms (forerunners of the steam bath) or swim in a pool. Rich men brought their servants with them. Social prestige was established and business deals were concluded at the baths.

While he was bathing in this flamboyant manner, his lady was soaking in her private bath. This was most fashionable and she dunked in asses milk and crushed strawberries for the sake of her beauty, but still had no soap.

When the barbarian hordes overran Rome they allowed the baths to fall into ruin, and it was in the 18th century that plumbing again came into being. However, soap had come into limited use in the 15th century. There was even some effort to improve the odor and it no doubt needed improving since animal and vegetable oils were used.

Nakedness was regarded as a sin during the years of the Reformation. Since this was connected with bathing, that delightful activity fell into ill repute, and perfumes replaced soap and water as best they could.

There were no bathrooms as

equipment have become more elaborate and luxurious. So, think of your bath as the luxury item it is, and use it as often as you can. From nine to ten hundred on we have been freshened! Today we use the come, more and more bath con-bath also in the treatment of scious, and bathrooms and bath many physical disabilities.

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DANNY FORTUNE

...SHE'S BEEN IN ALL THE COLUMNS AND HER NAME HAS BEEN LINKED ROMANTICALLY WITH SEVERAL OF OUR LEADING STARS...

GOOD, WE'RE READY TO START SHOOTING ON HER FIRST PICTURE.

MEANWHILE... HAVE YOU SEEN THE COLUMNS MARY?

IT'S CRAZY! I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE ANY CONVERSATION WITH THOSE ACTORS, MUCH LESS ROMANCE. THEY JUST KEPT STARING INTO THE MIRRORS...

...AND THAT WEIRD STUFF YOU GAVE OUT TO THE FAN MAGAZINES! THE WILDEST PACK OF LIES I EVER HEARD! IT'S FRIGHTENING!

I REALLY HAVEN'T DONE BADLY SINCE MY ARRIVAL HERE IN CONNECTION...

...IN FACT, I'VE ACCUMULATED RATHER A TIDY SUM...

...PROVING AGAIN THAT A CLEVER MAN HAS NOTHING TO FEAR...

...EXCEPT MEBBE US...

DISREGARDING ORDERS TO ABANDON AIRCRAFT LLOPPUP ATTEMPTS A DANGEROUS WHEELS-UP LANDING!

NICE FLYING! THEY JUST MIGHT WALK AWAY FROM THIS!

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Electrical units
11 Retired Associate Justice
13 Equestrian seat
21 Catherine of —
22 Jai
23 Norwegian capital
24 Mortar-spreading tool
25 Arab political leader
26 Capital of Saskatchewan
29 Globe
30 Large plant
31 Eras
32 Genus of mulberries
33 Obtained
34 Discourse
37 Roman chariots
38 Jury
39 Coach river
41 Actor
42 Russian village
43 Spanish river
44 Companion
45 Type measures
47 The — of Madison
48 — Moore of comics
49 Suffer deprivation
50 Use a diving rod
51 Flying mammal
52 Locations
53 Cuba
54 Swiss canton
55 Batter
56 Frons
57 Bridge player
58 Wine advisers
59 Carine crew
60 Fathers
61 Dawn goddess
62 Agree
63 Teutonic thunder god
64 Interior
65 — Boleyn
66 Golf accessory
67 Rules at Anman
68 Indian grunt
69 Chamber
70 Intellectuals
71 Ventilators
72 Replant deeply
73 Poodles
74 Dust particles
75 Finer
76 Caroline Adrian
77 Divided into parts
78 Swift
79 Scarlett's home
80 Eleventh
81 Clings
82 Base fiddles
83 Ship
84 Greek avenging spirit
85 Russian river
86 Deontological thread
87 Radical
88 French royal decree
89 Eliminates editorially
90 30th U.S. President
91 Haad
92 Subterranean chambers
93 Lovers tunes
94 Valuable fur
95 Baseball hat
96 Wood
97 Crater
98 Sharpen
99 Integral part
100 Greek letter
101 Crippler
102 Russian political leader

DOWN

12 Mindano
13 Moro pirate
14 Watch face
15 Cylindrical
16 Rarely
17 Football players
18 Actor — Griffith
19 Nuts slumberer
20 BOW
21 Bundles of sticks
22 Site of Noah's delatation
23 Wander abroad
24 Khan
25 Stupid person
26 Trappers
27 Writers
28 Rubber tree
29 Ranking
30 Crusader foe
31 Caroler
32 Flagger
33 Betsy —
34 Highway curve
35 Gold, uranium, etc.
36 Kirin or Lamour
37 Swaggar
38 God of war
39 Canine
40 American political leader
41 Actress — Ullrich
42 Puffs up
43 Address Edna —
44 Rileman bronze coin
45 River: Spain
46 Female sheep
47 Scott
48 Enjoyed a
49 Triest
50 Tiny land body
51 Location of Taj Mahal
52 Hawaii
53 Surrogate
54 Bull-dare
55 Unreited
56 — Pommelle
57 Was indebted to
58 Edible fungus
59 Spike of corn
60 Wind
61 Instrument
62 Sunburn
63 Swiss town
64 Century plants
65 Islet
66 Sandpiper
67 Jaeger
68 Small child
69 Roman emperor
70 Columbian city
71 Fine cheese
72 Vindication
73 Cheese-topped dish
74 Joppes
75 Musketeer
76 Second-hand transaction
77 grackle
78 Liquid measure: Port
79 Bill-of-dare
80 Substitution alphabet
81 —
82 Alyosinian banana
83 Cheap leather
84 Billard shot
85 Small bed
86 Ill-natured
87 Western city
88 Strikers
89 At that time
90 Wristful
91 Billy the —
92 Possessed
93 Federal payment for death

SPORTS TESTER

How quickly can you identify the sport with which each of these terms is related?

1. Hit and Run—Auto racing, golf, baseball?
2. Half Geynor—Wrestling, diving, checkers?
3. Herringbone—Fishing, skiing, trapshooting?
4. Burgee—Trotting, yachting, skeelshooting?
5. Leadman Coachman—Horse racing, chess, fishing?
6. Sweep—Volley Ball, shuffleboard, crew racing?
7. "ogey—Hide and seek, golf, ice hockey?
8. Face-off—Boxing, footgammion, ice hockey?
9. Trip the Winner—Foot racing, curling, pole vaulting?
10. Rover—Dogsledding, handball, croquet?
11. Snooker—Motorcycling, pool, drag racing?

There is at least one set of answers possible in which one letter may be taken from each name to spell out an appropriate word reading from top to bottom. After you've found the rivers, see if you can find the word.

Other answers are possible.

Answers: 1. Baseball; 2. Diving; 3. Skiing; 4. Yachting; 5. Chess; 6. Fishing; 7. Hide and seek; 8. Ice hockey; 9. Footgammion; 10. Handball; 11. Pool.

COLORS BRING OUT GOING CONCERN

An extremely fast-moving object is attached to a rather slow one in the scrambled scene.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

By MILLARD HOPPER

Long Time Open Checker King

The test: White checkers to move and win in five moves. White is moving up the board. Clue: White's first play is his high man.

Wherever a part of the drawing contains an X, cover that segment with any color you choose. Wherever O appears, apply the color red. How quickly can you bring forth the scene?

Those who do not have colors handy can observe the scene by shading O areas with a pencil.

A SLEEPYTIME TABLE

A sleeper is a railroad car in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is a block that holds the rails on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and awakens the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper so that there is no more sleep for the sleeper who was asleep in the sleeper over the sleeper.

B. C.

I HAVE ASKED VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS TO DESCRIBE THE MOON. NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, CURLS.

IT'S A PRETTY SILLY HOUR FOR DESCRIPTIONS ISN'T IT?

COME ON CURLS, WHAT IS THE MOON?

IT'S A CONVERSATION PIECE FOR VICTIMS OF INSOMNIA!

LAREDO

I GOT HIM, GENERAL! GOT HIM DEAD CENTER!

WHO FIRED THAT SHOT?

DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE FIRED... BUT I'LL LAY TEN TO ONE PEPE OLGUIN GOT IT RIGHT IN THE BACK!

DILLY

ARE YOU GOING TO WATCH TELEVISION ALL NIGHT? WHY DON'T YOU SIT HERE NEAR ME, TAG!

COME ON! SLAM IT OUT OF THE PARK!

OKAY, DILLY!

UMMMM—NOW ISN'T THAT BETTER?

UH-HUH... IT SURE IS!

DICK TRACY

WOW! IF THE BOYS IN THE JUDD CLASS COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW! STOMACH AS FLAT AS A PANCAKE!

PANCAKES! OH-H-H-PANCAKES! WITH LOTS OF BUTTER AND HOT SYRUP AND—

HA, HA, HA, AH, HA, HA!

REALLY, OLD CHAP, YOU HAVE KEPT YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR, HA-WOT? PANCAKES!

NANCY

I'LL NEED MORE ICE FOR MY LEMONADE PARTY

SLUGGO—WILL YOU BRING SOME ICE FROM YOUR HOUSE?

ER... O.K.

THAT'S A FUNNY THING TO ASK FOR

THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID—"BRING SOME MICE"

BUZ SAWYER

I WONDER WHY THEY ALWAYS HAD TO BUILD THESE OLD RUINS IN THE BROILING SUN, BUZ!

LOOK, YOU KIDS WANDER AROUND. I THINK I'LL SIT HERE IN THE SHADE FOR A WHILE.

OH, NO, BOVINA. BUZZ! STAY AND KEEP YOU COMPANY.

BUT I... UH...

OH, GOODY, YES! AND WE CAN HAVE A REAL CHAT, BUZ.

DOTTY

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE BEACH CLOSSES, AND MUSCLES TURNS IN HIS WHISTLE!

AROUND HOME

WHY DOES HISTORY HAVE TO BE SO BORING?

YOU'RE WRONG! HISTORY IS VERY EXCITING!

NOT TO ME, IT ISN'T!

I THINK YOU'LL FIND IT SO AS YOU GET A LITTLE FURTHER ALONG IN IT.

I DUNNO—I'M ON PAGE 10 ALREADY, AND HE'S STILL TRYIN' TO GET TH' DOUGH FROM QUEEN ISABELLA!

ALLEY OOP

YOU'RE LOOKIN' FINE, THIS MORNING, WIZER!

YEH... BUT WHAT'S TH' COPS DOIN' ABOUT KETCHIN' TH' PARTY WHO TRED T'ILL ME?

THEY'RE WORKIN' ON A PRETTY HOT LEAD.

YMEAN THEY FOUND SOME FOOTPRINTS OR A STRAND OF HAIR OR SUMPIN' LIKE THAT?

NO, THEY'RE PUSHIN' TH' MOTIVE ANGLE... SORTIN' OUT TH' PEOPLE WHO BEEN MAD ATCHA ONE TIME OR ANOTHER!

GOSH, DIDJAH EVER SEE SO MANY SUSPECTS IN ONE CASE BEFORE?

WELL, YOU HAD A LOT OF 'EM YESTERDAY!

MARK TRAIL

WHEN DOES THE PLANE COME OVER AGAIN, SUE?

TOMORROW, I THINK!

MARK, WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SIGNAL THE PILOT IF WE USE THE CLOTH FOR BARRY'S SANDAGES!

BARRY'S GETTING FEVERISH, MARK! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

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54 BUICK Special Tudor Hardtop, Dynaflow custom radio, power steering, two-tone red and black \$2145

54 BUICK Special 3-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, custom radio, A.C. heater \$1995

55 FORD Customline Sedan, Metallic green, heater, low mileage \$1795

55 PONTIAC Laurentian V-8 Sedan, Custom radio, \$1795

54 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, custom radio, light blue \$1695

54 FORD Station Wagon, Automatic, custom radio, new motor \$1695

54 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, coral and beige, light green interior \$1595

54 MONARCH Sedan, Two-tone blue and white, custom radio \$1595

53 MONARCH Sedan, Automatic, steering, light blue \$1495

55 CHEV 4-Door Sedan \$1395

53 FORD Sedan, Automatic, custom radio, \$1395

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Two-Door, Custom radio, two-tone blue and white \$1295

54 Chev Two-Door, Heater, green \$1295

53 FORD Customline Sedan, Automatic, \$1295

53 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, Two-tone maroon and ivory, dynaflow, custom radio \$1195

53 PONTIAC 2-Door De Luxe, Saddle brown and beige heater \$1195

54 PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan, Custom radio and heater, 2-tone green and white \$1195

52 MONARCH Sedan, black \$1195

54 METRO Sedan, Custom radio, black \$1095

53 FORD Sedan, Custom radio, two-tone copper and ivory \$1095

53 DODGE Regent Sedan, Custom radio, blue \$1095

53 STUDEBAKER Champ, New motor, dark green \$1095

51 OLDS Metallic green, custom radio \$1095

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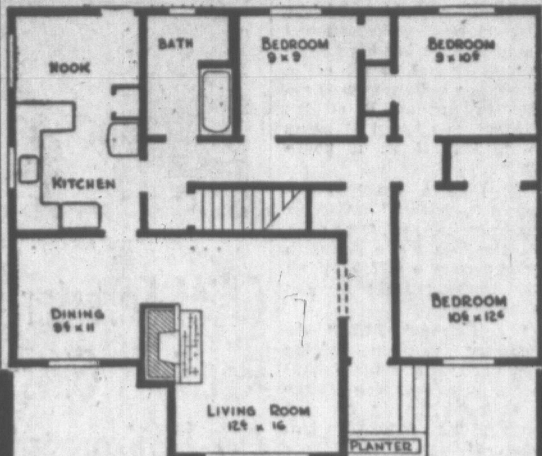
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'BRAGGART AND ATOMNIK'

Leaflet Blasts Mr. K

LONDON (AP) — A leaflet criticizing Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a "braggart and atomnik" and complaining bitterly of low living standards has been found hidden in a British bus just back from a tour of Russia.

The leaflet — hand-printed in purple ink — urged anyone finding the note to pass it on. "The more leaflets there are, the sooner we shall get a better life," it said.

David Floyd, specialist on Communist affairs for the London Daily Telegraph who reported discovery of the leaflet, said:

"Other experts on Russia to whom I showed the leaflet agreed with me as its authenticity."

The unsigned document had been dropped into a slit torn in the side of the bus in an accident. Cleaners found the leaflet when the bus — one of four which carried British tourists to Moscow — returned to London.

The sense of the document was strongly nationalistic and anti-Khrushchev rather than anti-Soviet. There was no mention of the word communism.

The leaflet denounced Khrushchev and demanded his resignation. It added:

"Everything goes to friends abroad; they are 'even gifts, loans and generous aid at the expense of the Soviet people.'"

32 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1958

700 Blooms Ready For Flower Show Starting Sept. 5

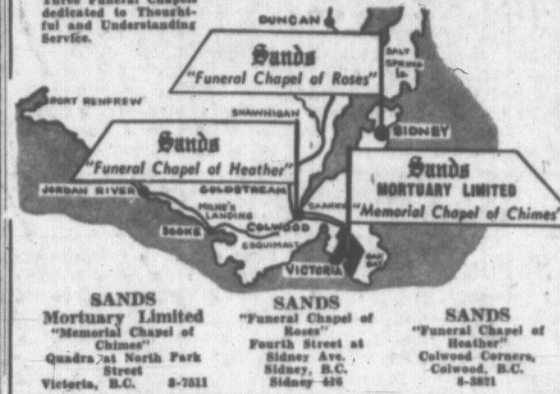
More than 700 blooms will be on display at a two-day Victoria Horticultural Society Fall show at the Crystal Garden, starting Sept. 5.

The main attractions will be an artistic display of floral arrangements and a large collection of chrysanthemums grown by exhibitors from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Junior members will vie for a new trophy offered by Harry Brown, one of the earliest members of the society. The award will go to the boy or girl with the best three onions, three carrots and three beets in the show.

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Shop EATON'S Tuesday STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Regulation Gym Clothing For Girls . . .

EATON'S are well schooled in Gym needs for girls . . . Listed are only a few of the many in stock, all chosen to give you top value for the price you pay.

Tee Shirts

Regulation white tee shirts styled with short sleeves and crew neckline. Made of fine combed cotton with nylon-reinforced neckband that keeps its shape. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **1.50**

Gym Shorts

Black shorts with white band on each side, neat back zipper closing, one pocket, cuffed legs of strong cotton twill. Also available in plain navy blue, white and green. Sizes 7 to 20. Pair **2.98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Gym Shoes For Coeds

White or Black Canvas Oxfords

Lace-to-toe style. Rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 9, pair **2.99**

White Canvas Oxfords

With cushion insoles. White rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair **3.95**

White Canvas Oxfords

With cushion insoles and arch supports, thick white rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9, Pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



Regulation Gym Clothing For Boys . . .

A boy's view of back-to-school gym needs . . . preferred because of their dependable quality and correct style.

Tee Shirts

Sparkling white combed cotton tee shirts reinforced with nylon for extra strength. Features no-sag neckband that fits snugly even after dozens of washings.

Boys' sizes, small medium and large. Each **1.29**

Young Men's sizes, small, and medium. Each **1.50**

Sweat Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton with soft, fleece lining. Has nylon reinforced neckband that keeps its good fit. Sizes small, medium and large in white, blue or green.

Boys, each **1.79** Young Men's **2.29**

Gym Shorts

"Sanforized" cotton twill shorts in black with white stripe at sides. Finished with elastic waistband, 1 hip pocket, roomily cut for active boys. Waist sizes 26 to 34. Pair **1.79**

Sweat Suits

Styled for the School Athlete

Regulation sweat suits for the athlete, for basketball, football, track and field, etc., as well as gym use . . . Top is styled like regular sweat shirt, with long sleeves, zippered collar, and snug-fitting cuffs. Sweat pants have drawstring waist, snug-fitting cuffs at ankle. All seams are triple-stitched. Sizes small, medium and large. In red or blue.

Sweat Shirts, each **2.79** Sweat Pants, each **4.50**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Gym Shoes for Children

White or Black Canvas Oxfords

With rubber soles. In lace-to-toe styles. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair **2.75**

White Canvas Oxfords

With cushion insoles and rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair **3.75**

For Young Men and Boys

Black Canvas boots with cushion insoles, white rubber soles and reinforcements. Canadian made. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair **2.45**

Sizes 11 to 5, **2.95** Sizes 6 to 11, **3.45**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Boys' and Girls' Gym Socks

Regulation socks to fit snugly into gym shoes . . . fashioned of wool and rayon blend with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Rib knit. White only. Sizes 9 to 12, Pair **89c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Boys' Gym Boots

Black or white canvas boots with cushion insoles. Arch supports and suction cup rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 5, **4.45** Sizes 6 to 11, **4.95**

Fleet-Foot Canvas Boots

Black canvas, with cushion insoles and arch supports. Suction cup soles. White rubber reinforcements. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **6.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA

at EATON'S The Curtain Rises on a

Symphony of Fashion

... in muted tones or crescendo colours . . . they'll draw rounds of applause to the end of their brilliant performance. Fluid lines . . . flowing gently from neck to hemline in dresses, suits and coats . . . depicted again in beautiful shoes, handbags and accessories. Visit our fashion floor, be the first to wear EATON'S Fluid Line Fashions for Fall.

the coat

newly narrow . . . expressing the fluid line for fall. Dramatizing the richness of imported burgundy-shaded wool fabric, lustrous, lightweight, supple, colored in luxurious white mink . . . a fascinating flourish of fashion. **149.95**

Coats, Second Floor

the hat

lustrous black fur fabric . . . dramatically brimmed with snow-white feathers. **18.95**

Millinery, Second Floor

the dress

a study in elegance and ease . . . fluid blouson lines in fine worsted wool jersey. Features knitted V-neck, three-quarter sleeves and bowed waist . . . skirt is arrow-straight. Nude shades in size 12, fully lined. **69.95**

Dresses, Second Floor

the hat

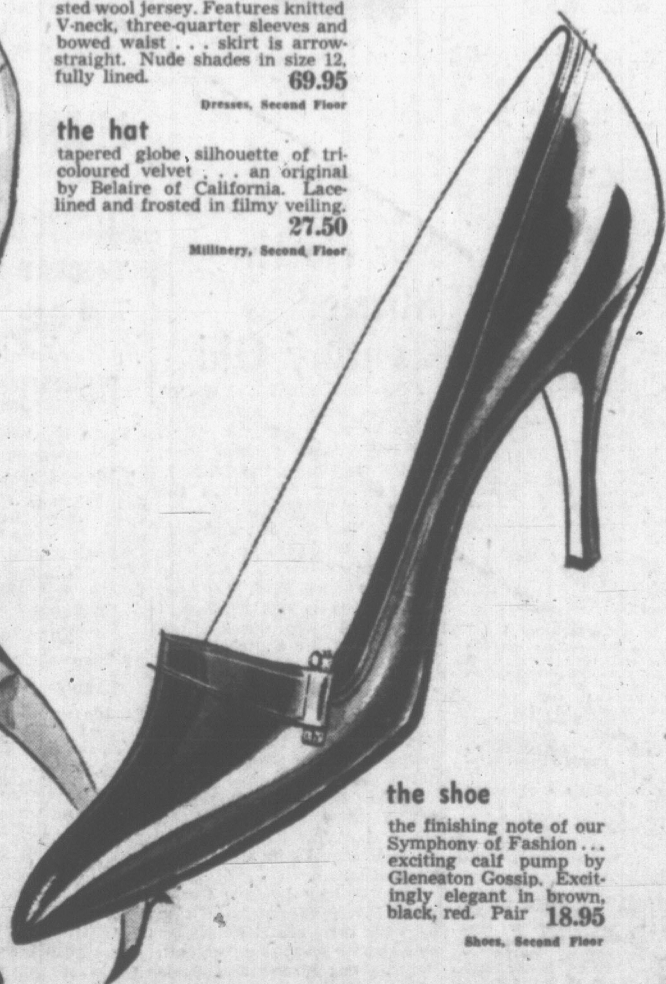
tapered globe, silhouette of tri-coloured velvet . . . an original by Belaire of California. Lace-lined and frosted in filmy veiling. **27.50**

Millinery, Second Floor

the shoe

the finishing note of our Symphony of Fashion . . . exciting calf pump by Gleneaton Gossip. Excitingly elegant in brown, black, red. Pair **18.95**

Shoes, Second Floor



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily
Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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PHONE 2-3131

VOL. 125, No. 204

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1958—88 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

BILL OF RIGHTS FACES DELAY

FINAL BULLETINS

Wrecked Plane Found in Mountains

PENDLETON (AP)—A plane that crashed in the Blue Mountains several days ago was found today. Three bodies were in the wreckage, another nearby. Police identified two of the victims as Richard B. Cornell and Leslie Claude McMahon, 41, both of Spokane.

Susan Butt Loses in U.S. Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP)—Susan Butt of Victoria today was defeated in the first round of the U.S. tennis championships by Belmar Gunderson of Chambersburg, Pa., 6-1, 6-2.

U.K. Swimmer Sets New Lake Record

KENDAL, Eng. (Reuters)—Cmdr. Gerald Forsberg, holder of the England-to-France Channel swim record, today set a record for the 10½-mile Lake Windermere swim here in northern England in five hours, 19 minutes, five seconds—35 seconds better than the previous mark.

Alouettes Down Ottawa 11-9 in Big Four

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes came off best in some bruising line play today and upset Ottawa Rough Riders 11-9 before 22,943 fans for their first victory of the Big Four football season.

Sleeping Sickness Sweeps Far East

TOYKO (AP)—Sleeping sickness caused the deaths of 73 more persons in South Korea and Tokyo today. Officials in the ministry of health and social affairs fear the epidemic may affect 5,000 persons before it stops spreading.

180 Atom Test Check Stations In World Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—East-West experts officially reported today that atomic weapons tests could be detected by monitoring stations around the world.

The report was the result of seven weeks of secret talks at Geneva among scientists from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Canada, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Russia agreed Friday night to an Anglo-American proposal to start talks Oct. 31 on a test suspension. (See Page 3).

The scientists' 25-page report was made public at the same time it was to be released in the seven other countries.

The report called for:
1. A network of 180 control posts around the globe. About 170 would be land-based and 10 aboard ships. They would be manned by 30 detection experts each, plus 20 subordinates such as clerks, for a total staff of 9,000.

2. Creation of an international control organization. It would run the global system, pick the staff, select the detection devices, study reports and generally see to it that no nation cheated on any international ban.

3. Use of weather-reconnaissance aircraft to sample the air for radioactivity.

The report did not go into the political question of whether there should be an international ban on test explosions. But as to whether cheating could be detected, it said:
"It is technically feasible to establish... a workable and effective control system to detect violations of an agreement on the worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons tests... The conference considers that whatever the precautionary measures adopted by a violator he could not be guaranteed against exposure, particularly if account is taken of the carry-

GERMAN CYCLIST WINS WORLD TITLE AT RHEIMS

RHEIMS, France (AP)—Gustav Schur of East Germany today won the men's world amateur cycling championship with a terrific closing sprint. The jury took several minutes before announcing the winner in a four-man blanket finish.

In second place was Valere Paulissen of Belgium and third Henri Dewoof of Belgium.

Bob Tetzlaff of Hollywood was entered in the 110-mile race today but was not among the finalists. Tetzlaff won a trip to the world championships by finishing first in the 100-mile Times Centennial Bicycle Race from Qualicum to Victoria in June.

RACING, PAGE 31

U.S. Sends More Planes To Far East

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Communist artillery opened fire against Nationalist outposts at both ends of the Formosa Strait tonight after a 13-hour silence during a typhoon that halted air and sea action in the area.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is sending more military reinforcements to the troubled Far East.

The defence department, in response to queries, said today a squadron of jet fighters and some cargo aircraft are on the way.

Their exact destination was not disclosed.

The buildup of U.S. forces in the western Pacific began after the Red Chinese started shelling Chinese Nationalist offshore islands near Formosa, and threatened to invade them.

LOOK FOR INVASION

U.S. officials looked for a possible invasion move during the weekend. This could bring a showdown whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with the Chinese Reds. The carrier Essex and four destroyers are en route to bolster the 7th Fleet, and the carrier Midway and heavy cruiser Los Angeles are on their way there from the U.S. west coast.

French Gov't Acts to End Terrorism

PARIS (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle and his cabinet approved today new measures to combat Algerian terrorism in France that in the last week has taken five lives and sent millions of gallons of oil in flames.

A communique read by Information Minister Jacques Soustelle said the cabinet approved measures already taken by Interior Minister Emile Pelletier to guard against and put down terrorism.

Many of the new measures will be kept secret. But troops are known to be aiding police and gendarmes in guarding strategic points throughout France.

As the cabinet met to approve the plans an oil storage tank set ablaze Monday exploded at the Mourepiane depot near Marseilles. No casualties were reported.

An Algerian shot a French soldier in the stomach today as terrorists in Paris pressed their campaign to win freedom for Algeria.

Que. Couple Murdered

LAC STE. MARIE, Que. (CP)—Police said today an elderly farm couple in the upper Gatineau area apparently were brutally slain Friday.

The body of Yvon Isidoroff, 72, bearing bullet wounds in the neck and chest, was found Friday night in a ditch with grass and brush heaped carefully over it.

A quarter mile away lay the ruins of the couple's two-story log home, destroyed by fire.

Searchers earlier had found inside, on the remains of a metal bed, the scorched body of Mrs. Odile Isidoroff, 81.

Provincial police speculated the elderly couple were slain for money.



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Saanichton annual fall fair—oldest exhibition west of Great Lakes—opened today with events for boys and girls of farm 4-H Clubs. Shown here are Ann Aylard, 13, and Pat Hoole, 14,

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"Trade union members must now develop their own political instrument independent of the employers' political machinery to protect themselves against menacing legislation," he said.

Mr. Morris, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the CLC will oppose the code soon with "concrete developments at the constituency level."

Atom Information Released by West

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain announced today they have declassified their individual programs on the control of thermonuclear reactions.

A joint announcement said the action will bring about a freer flow of information between British and American scientists and scientists of other nations.

The United States and Britain have been working hand in hand in this field since 1946, operating under a joint classification guide.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sharp earthquake shook western San Francisco and Peninsula towns to the south shortly before 10 a.m. today.

No damage was reported immediately.

All Parties Agree To Postpone Action Until Next Session

OTTAWA (CP)—All parties in the Commons agreed today to postpone any final action on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposed bill of rights until the next session of Parliament.

At the prime minister's suggestion Liberal Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue agreed the bill should merely be introduced at this session.

Each of the party leaders would speak on it and then it would be left over until the next session to enable any Canadians or organizations interested in the issue to make representations.

These could be as a guide in dealing with the bill at the next parliamentary session.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he would prefer to see the bill given lengthy and careful examination before being passed rather than have it go through quickly in the "dying days of a session."

If the House was agreeable to postponing final action on the bill this session he would be pleased to accept this suggestion. Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Argue agreed with this view on a matter of such importance to all Canadians.

Mayer Fires 67 in B.C. Golf Classic

VANCOUVER—Firing a five under par 67 for a 54-hole score of 215, Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., led the early finishers in the third round of the \$42,000 B.C. Centennial open golf tournament today.

Three other U.S. pros, Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.; Ray Honsberger, Seattle, Wash., and Joe Conrad, San Antonio, Texas, bettered par figures with 71s.

Jim Ferree, bespectacled North Carolinian, 36-hole leader after his sensational 61, and remainder of the top contenders teed off late today and will not check in until late this afternoon.

'Bravest VC', Cmdr. Bourke Dies at 72 Here

Described by Sir Roger Keyes as "the bravest of all holders of the Victoria Cross," Lieut. Cmdr. Rowland Bourke died Friday at his city home.

Cmdr. Bourke, who also held



ROWLAND BOURKE, VC

the DSO and Legion of Honor, was 72. He lived at 1253 Lyall.

A resident of Esquimalt 26 years, Cmdr. Bourke won the DSO in one month and the VC the next, in April and May, 1918, for the attacks on Zeebrugge and Ostend on the Belgium coast.

The motor launch he commanded was hit in 55 places, including a hit by a six-inch shell, at the second blocking of Ostend. Keyes was in command of the attack.

Requiem mass will be sung at Our Lady of Peace Church Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Rookie Nets 5 Goals As Champions Routed

(See Scores Page 2)

LONDON (Reuters)—Jimmy Greaves, Chelsea's 18-year-old inside right, scored five goals today in a 6-2 rout of the English League soccer champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

A standing room only crowd of 65,000 saw Chelsea, ahead 3-2 at halftime, pour it in the Wolves in the second half. The champions wilted against the blitzing Chelsea attack, their defense smothered.

With Greaves leading the attack, three goals were scored against Wolves in five minutes. West Ham, victors over Wolves earlier in the week, humbled Aston Villa 7-2. It scored four goals in the first 35 minutes before Aston Villa could even begin to fight back.

Only West Ham, Blackburn and Blackpool now have managed to win their first three games.

Blackburn humbled Tottenham Hotspur 5-0. Blackpool scored a 2-1 victory over Manchester United on a penalty goal.

Gambling Raids

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-seven persons were charged today following two early morning raids by gambling squad detectives. Police said they seized cards, liquor, gambling devices, a home-made gambling table and about \$2,000.

Canada's Extremes

High—Toronto 85
Low—Crescent Valley 39

NO TIMES ON MONDAY

There will be no editions of The Times on Monday, Labor Day. Regular editions of the newspaper on Tuesday will include complete coverage of weekend activities.

72 Miners Killed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The official Polish News Agency reported today that the death toll from Thursday's coal mine fire has risen to 72.

Escapee Captured

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young Oakalla prison escapee was recaptured today less than an hour after he broke away from a work crew at the Young Offenders' unit. Another prisoner who escaped from Oakalla Friday night was still at large.

PROMISED JOB TO KEEP QUIET

Friends Back '21' Quizzer

NEW YORK (AP)—New disputes broke out today over Herbert Stempel's charge that answers were given to him beforehand while he was a quiz contestant on the NBC television show, 21.

The New York Post reported that three friends of Stempel said he had told them what the questions and answers would be, also that

when they tuned in, the program proceeded as Stempel had predicted.

Daniel Enright, co-producer of 21, Friday turned up a statement signed by Stempel 18 months ago at which Stempel had been on show, saying everything was strictly on the level.

Stempel was quoted in the New York Journal American

as saying "I signed the repudiation of my own charges 18 months ago on a promise that I would get a \$250-a-week job on Tic-Tac Dough. I never got the job."

Enright has denied repeatedly there was any "fixing" of 21. He turned Stempel's signed statement over to Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.



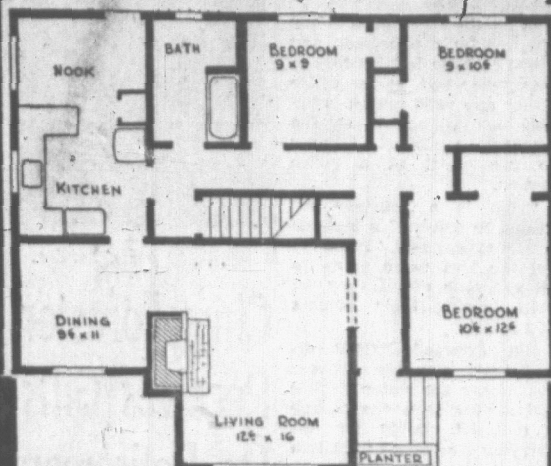
Them radiation control fellers are operatin' on th' principle that if anybody blows up th' world it's bound t' be noticed.

Anyways, with rainy weather comin' on, a lot o' basements are goin' t' git a long delayed cleanin'.

M' Uncle Zeke loves th' Labor Day holiday. It's jist th' name thet still makes him a little uneasy.

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BUILT ON YOUR LOT



Whether you own a good lot or choose one from the 300 which we have, here is the greatest bargain in housing being offered in Victoria. Built by the contractor that is recognized as Victoria's best—Vickery Construction.

Monthly payment, P. and L. \$79.00. **\$12,300 FULL PRICE**

See it anytime under construction. Murray Duff or Nelson Krienke.

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'BRACGART AND ATOMNIK'

32 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1968

Leaflet Blasts Mr. K

LONDON (AP) — A leaflet don Daily Telegraph who reported discovery of the leaflet, said: "Other experts on Russia to whom I showed the leaflet agreed with me as its authenticity."

The leaflet — hand-printed in purple ink — urged anyone finding the note to pass it on. "The more leaflets there are, the sooner we shall get a better life," it said.

David Floyd, specialist on Communist affairs for the Lon-

don Daily Telegraph who reported discovery of the leaflet, said: "Other experts on Russia to whom I showed the leaflet agreed with me as its authenticity."

The leaflet denounced Khrushchev and demanded his resignation. It added:

"Everything goes to friends abroad; they are given gifts, loans and generous aid at the expense of the Soviet people."

700 Blooms Ready For Flower Show Starting Sept. 5

More than 700 blooms will be on display at a two-day Victoria Horticultural Society Fall show at the Crystal Garden, starting Sept. 5.

The main attractions will be an artistic display of local arrangements and a large collection of chrysanthemums grown by exhibitors from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Junior members will vie for a new trophy offered by Harry Brown, one of the earliest members of the society. The award will go to the boy or girl with the best three onions, three carrots and three beets in the show.

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"Funeral Chapel of Heather"
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at **EATON'S**
The Curtain Rises on a

Symphony of Fashion

... in muted tones or crescendo colours ... they'll draw rounds of applause to the end of their brilliant performance. Fluid lines ... flowing gently from neck to hemline in dresses, suits and coats ... depicted again in beautiful shoes, handbags and accessories. Visit our fashion floor, be the first to wear EATON'S Fluid Line Fashions for Fall.

the coat

newly narrow ... expressing the fluid line for fall. Dramatizing the richness of imported burgundy-shaded wool fabric, lustrous, lightweight, supple, collared in luxurious white mink ... a fascinating flourish of fashion.

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Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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WEEKEND EDITION

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COMICS
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THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 2-3131

VOL. 125, No. 204

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WORLD MOVES TOWARD NUCLEAR BANS

180 Control Posts For Atomic Checks

U.S. Sends More Planes To Far East

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Communist artillery opened fire against Nationalist outposts at both ends of the Formosa Strait tonight after a 13-hour silence during a typhoon that halted air and sea action in the area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending more military reinforcements to the troubled Far East.

The defence department, in response to queries, said today a squadron of jet fighters and some cargo aircraft are on the way.

Their exact destination was not disclosed.

The buildup of U.S. forces in the western Pacific began after the Red Chinese started shelling Chinese Nationalist offshore islands near Formosa, and threatened to invade them.

The carrier Essex and four destroyers are en route to bolster the 7th Fleet, and the carrier Midway and heavy cruiser Los Angeles are on their way there from the U.S. west coast.

WIRE BRIEFS

Gambling Raids

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-seven persons were charged today following two early morning raids by gambling squad detectives. Police said they seized cards, liquor, gambling devices, a home-made gambling table and about \$2,000.

NATO Meet Urged

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters)—Denmark will ask for an immediate meeting of NATO foreign ministers to continue discussions of the Icelandic fishing dispute, it was announced after an emergency cabinet meeting today.

Russ Airliner Lost?

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Swedish tourists returning from the Soviet Union said Friday they had heard reports that an Aeroflot TU-104 jet transport plane with more than 60 aboard had been lost in a Siberian thunderstorm.

PROMISED JOB TO KEEP QUIET

Friends Back '21' Quizzer

NEW YORK (AP)—New disputes broke out today over Herbert Stempel's charge that answers were given to him beforehand while he was a quiz contestant on the NBC television show, 21.

The New York Post reported that three friends of Stempel said he had told them what the questions and answers would be, also that when they tuned in, the program proceeded as Stempel had predicted.

Daniel Enright, co-producer of 21, Friday turned up a statement signed by Stempel 18 months ago at which Stempel had been on show, saying everything was strictly on the level.

Stempel was quoted in the

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook western San Francisco and Peninsula towns to the south shortly before 10 a.m. today. No damage was reported immediately.

Rookie Nets 5 Goals As Champions Routed

(See Scores Page 2)

LONDON (Reuters)—Jimmy Greaves, Chelsea's 18-year-old inside right, scored five goals today in a 6-2 rout of the English League soccer champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

A standing room only crowd of 65,000 saw Chelsea, ahead 3-2 at halftime, pour it on the Wolves in the second half. The champions wilted against the blitzing Chelsea attack, their defence smothered.

With Greaves leading the attack, three goals were scored

GERMAN CYCLIST WINS WORLD TITLE AT RHEIMS

RHEIMS, France (AP)—Gustav Schur of East Germany today won the men's world amateur cycling championship with a terrific closing sprint. The jury took several minutes before announcing the winner in a four-man blanket finish.

In second place was Valere Paulissen of Belgium and third Henri Dewolf of Belgium.

Bob Tetzlaff of Hollywood was entered in the 110-mile race today but was not among the finalists. Tetzlaff won a trip to the world championships by finishing first in the 100-mile Times Centennial Bicycle Race from Qualicum to Victoria in June.

Bill of Rights To Be Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—All parties in the Commons agreed today to postpone any final action on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposed bill of rights until the next session of Parliament.



HERO DIES

Hero of Zebrugge, Lt. Cmdr. Rowland Bourke, VC, DSO, died Friday at his home here, 1253, Lyall Street, aged 72. Born in London, England, he had been a resident of Esquimalt 26 years.

NO TIMES ON MONDAY

There will be no editions of The Times on Monday, Labor Day. Regular editions of the newspaper on Tuesday will include complete coverage of weekend activities.

Vast Global Network Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—East-West experts officially reported today that atomic weapons tests could be detected by monitoring stations around the world.

The report was the result of seven weeks of secret talks at Geneva among scientists from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Canada, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Russia agreed Friday night to an Anglo-American proposal to start talks Oct. 31 on a test suspension. (See Page 3).

The scientists' 25-page report was made public at the same time it was to be released in the seven other countries.

The report called for:

1. A network of 180 control posts around the globe. About 170 would be land-based and 10 aboard ships. They would be manned by 30 detection experts

each, plus 20 subordinates such as clerks, for a total staff of 9,000.

2. Creation of an international control organization. It would run the global system, pick the staff, select the detection devices, study reports and generally see to it that no nation cheated on any international ban.

3. Use of weather-reconnaissance aircraft to sample the air for radioactivity.

The report did not go into the political question of whether there should be an international ban on test explosions. But as to whether cheating could be detected, it said:

'Workable and Effective System'

"It is technically feasible to establish... a workable and effective control system to detect violations of an agreement on the worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons tests...."

"The conference considers that whatever the precautionary measures adopted by a violator he could not be guaranteed against exposure, particularly if account is taken of the carrying out of the inspection at the site of the suspected explosion."

The report said the 170 land-based posts would include 110 on continents, 20 on large oceanic islands and 40 on small oceanic islands. The 10 ships would drift about 1,200 to 2,000 miles apart—perhaps six or seven in the Pacific and the others in the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

The 110 continental and island posts would be about 625 miles apart in areas where earthquakes occur, about 1,000 miles apart in others.

The recommended pattern was described as a "five-kilometer system." That meant it could nab with "good probability" any kind of nuclear explosion—against exposure, particularly if account is taken of the carrying out of the inspection at the site of the suspected explosion.

Below five kilotons, the report said, detection was difficult, and identification, especially when there were natural occurrences like earthquakes in the area, was next to impossible. But it concluded that to set up a foolproof system would require an enormous chain of monitoring stations.

Detect Explosion 60 Miles Up

Even so, the report said the recommended network could spot a nuclear blast down to one kiloton on the ground or as high as 60 miles. Above that altitude, it said it would be difficult to say for sure it was a nuclear explosion and not simply lightning.

Explosions down to one kiloton in the ocean or underground would be detected, it said. But they might be confused with earthquakes since earthquakes with similar force occur about 10,000 times a year.

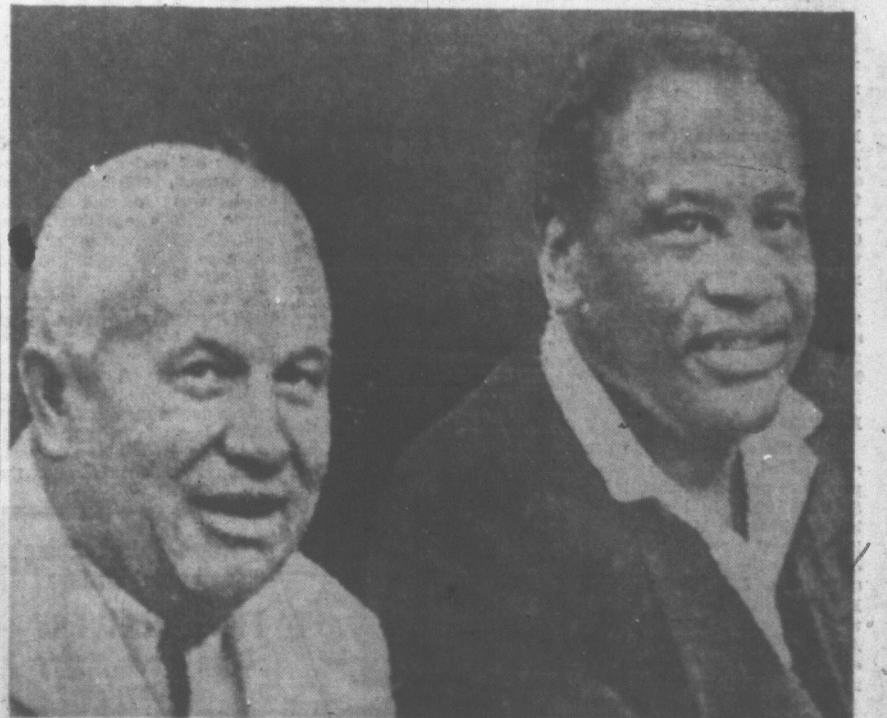
However, the report said such confusion might be solved by on-the-spot inspection. It said this could be done by

sending an aircraft to the area to take air samples and search for radio-active debris or clouds.

The conference recommended combined use of all the known basic devices for detecting nuclear explosions: acoustic wave recorders, seismographs, radio signal recorders, radioactive debris analyzers, and aircraft-mounted filters.

72 Miners Killed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The official Polish News Agency reported today that the death toll from Thursday's coal mine fire has risen to 72.



AMERICAN SINGER Paul Robeson meets Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Black Sea summer resort near

Yalta. Robeson is touring Europe, Khrushchev is vacationing. (AP Wire-photo.)

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

MILAN, Italy — Group Captain Peter Townsend has broken off his round-the-world trip and was headed back to London Friday night by train.

He refused to talk to reporters when the Orient Express passed through Trieste, Venice and Milan. His reasons for changing his mind about the trip were not known.

Townsend boarded the Orient Express at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, three days after he had set out from Brussels for the second round-the-world trip since his romance with Princess Margaret came to what appeared to be a dead end.

He left Brussels after a flurry of press speculation that Margaret was offended by purported plans to publish a story of his life, containing details of the romance.

KENNINGHALL, Eng. — Doctors said today Daisy Huggins, a local gardening enthusiast, was the victim of a once-in-a-million mishap — she contracted a fatal case of tetanus from an ant bite on her ankle.

Mrs. Huggins was pulling up bulbs in her garden when she was bitten, and she told doctors she rubbed the bite with her hand. Three days later she was dead.

MOUNTAIN IRON, Minn. — A woodcutter, surprised by a large bear about to pounce on him, used his chain saw to kill the beast.

Arnold Anderson was cutting pulpwood Thursday when he looked behind him and saw the bear, standing on her hind feet, less than two feet away.

Anderson pulled his power-driven saw from the tree he was cutting, whipped around

and ripped open the belly of the bear. The animal fell dead and Anderson passed out, apparently from fright.

When Anderson regained consciousness, he found he was partly under a leg of the 220-pound bear.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A young aerial acrobat plunged 80 feet to the ground Friday night after a swan pole snapped as he practiced his act at the Minnesota State Fair.

Darrell Hornbeck, 23, was taken to hospital with critical injuries. Both feet and legs were badly smashed, physicians said, and he had several broken vertebrae and arm injuries.

NEWPORT, R.I. — President Eisenhower began his late summer vacation here today with a morning round of golf at the Newport Country Club.

Before leaving off, the President, asked about his game, said it was "very bad" of late.

"I just don't seem to have any golfing sense," he said.

OAKLAND, Calif. — The saddest 45 minutes of my life," mourned Al Mikalow. He smashed up with a sledge more than 50 cases of assorted liquors Friday.

Mikalow, a salvage diver, recovered the more than 600 bottles from the bulk of a floating restaurant that burned and sank in 1955.

The state alcoholic beverage control department said the water had contaminated the liquor and ordered it destroyed.



NEW PRESIDENT of the North Pacific Society of Internal Medicine is Dr. Stuart Kenning of Victoria, elected at the society's convention underway here at the Empress Hotel. He succeeds Dr. Byron Francis, Seattle. About 100 leading specialists are present for the meeting, also slated to be held here next year. During the war, Dr. Kenning commanded No. 22 Canadian General Hospital overseas.

B.C. to Abide By Sloan's Rejection

B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Friday the government would accept a recommendation by forestry adviser Gordon Sloan that it reject a proposal for the creation of a marketing area for forest products in the Hope area.

The proposal was that the allowable cut from the Fraser Canyon public working circle be allowed for the exclusive sale to conversion plants operating within the area.

Mr. Sloan recommended that it might be worthwhile to examine the situation in two years. He is presently conducting an inquiry as to whether tree farm licence holders hold an unfair advantage over other operators in bidding for Crown timber.

He said assuming the Crown was right and there had been a crime — which he did not — then Eversfield was also a co-conspirator since he had aided Gray in acts the Crown now says were illegal.

Mr. Nicholson added the word "liar" to the adjectives attached to Eversfield when he summed up for the jury Friday.

He said the Crown's star witness was not only a "cold-blooded schemer, a blackmailer and a liar" but was the real kingpin in the case. He had taken the documents from Pacific files to use as ammunition in an attempt to blackmail Pacific officials for \$10,000 or a life partnership in the firm — a charge which Eversfield denied.

Some Maritime communities had rain. Yarmouth had a brief but heavy downpour. Then a rainbow appeared and skies cleared.

The weather office said today there was no further danger to the mainland. But the hurricane was scheduled to hit Sable Island, 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast today with winds as high as 85.

A report that several fishing boats were in the path of the storm could not be confirmed. Official sources said all boats had probably reached port safely.

Robbed for Family

TORONTO (CP) — A jobless trucker who said he had been on relief since last winter was sentenced Friday to 10 years in penitentiary after pleading guilty to six charges of robbery and armed robbery. Robert D. Miller, 32, father of three small children, said he used the \$1,500 obtained in the robberies to support his family.

The professor, director of Britain's giant radio astronomy centre at Jodrell Bank, said he had "definite information" from several Russian colleagues during a trip to Russia that they had no immediate intention of firing a rocket to the moon.

"I would say that my personal hunch is that the Russians are much more likely to concentrate on getting a man into orbit."

The grants now are to be made on the basis of \$1.50 a head of population in each province, up from the present scale of \$1 on which the original \$17,100,000 estimate for the year was made. The money is distributed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Quebec is the only province which does not permit its universities to accept such aid, contending it is an invasion of provincial jurisdiction over education.

The new \$1.50 rate for the university grants will date from the start of the current fiscal year, April 1.

Third significant feature was a \$30,000 appropriation covering the expenses of a new branch within the trade department to assist small businesses.

The small amount appeared to bear out earlier reports that the bureau, establishment of which was forecast in the throne speech opening Parliament May 12, will offer only advice to small businesses and not direct loans.

This advice will be aimed at helping small merchants to set up better accounting practices and merchandising methods to increase their efficiency. The Retail Merchants Association of Canada had appealed for direct federal loans to help the small merchants compete against supermarket chains and the like.

Counsel Tells Why Gray Didn't Testify

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sommers bribery-conspiracy case has been pictured to an Assize Court jury as a plot to discredit Social Credit. And the Crown's star witness has been branded by the defence as a "cold-blooded schemer, a blackmailer and a liar."

Those are the main defence points made, so far in the politically-potent trial which involves former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers. It already has created a 6-day record for length in a B.C. criminal assize proceeding and it probably will be close to another two weeks before the case goes to the jury.

The lawyer for H. W. Gray, described by the Crown as a "kingpin" in the case, has said that his client did not go into the witness box because he was

"loyal" to the people who gave him money for Social Credit. J. R. Nicholson told the jury Thursday that Gray was honour-bound to keep the funds secret. He said it would have been "distasteful and embarrassing" for him to have been questioned about them in court.

"I say to you in all sincerity that he is not the first man who has handled campaign funds and though under great pressure to talk, has elected to keep mum," Mr. Nicholson said.

Sommers Counsel Sums Up Tuesday

Tuesday Vancouver criminal lawyer Angelo Branca will open his summation for Sommers, who resigned from the cabinet when the case first broke two years ago but still is Social Credit member of the legislature for Rossland-Trail.

The Crown in a 20-charge indictment — one charge of conspiracy and 19 of bribery — alleges he accepted thousands of dollars in bribes in connection with issuance of government timber licences.

Charged with the former minister are H. W. Gray and his companies, Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales; his brother John Gray, an official of Pacific, Charles D. Schultz and his timber engineering firm of the same name, and B.C. Forest Products Limited.

The Crown charges that the latter firm, for one, paid \$30,000

to get a licence to cut timber on Crown land.

It was veteran lawyer Alfred Bull who injected the "plot" angle into the case when he made his summation to the jury on behalf of Schultz and his firm. He said his clients were victims of "unscrupulous persons" and he named former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson, wealthy B.C. timberman, as one of those behind the case who had attempted to discredit the Social Credit government for its policy on timber licences.

He also named chief Crown witness Charles Eversfield, Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy and the Vancouver Sun as being behind the case "for ulterior motives."

Eversfield, now a Los Angeles accountant, took scores of documents from Pacific files when he quit his bookkeeper's job there in 1955. It is on these documents that the Crown mainly bases its case.

Mr. Nicholson joined Mr. Bull in sharply criticizing the Crown for delay in laying the charges on the basis of evidence which first came to light 2½ years ago when Sturdy and Eversfield laid the Eversfield documents before the attorney-general.

The lawyer said the memory of witnesses had grown dim in the interim and this had prejudiced the defence. And the delay had given Eversfield 2½ years to work on his documents and get his story down pat.

In the interim, Mr. Nicholson said, the public had been regaled with publicity about the case and many people had already formed their opinions from rumor and gossip.

Public Must Be Told Of Wen-Gren-Kidd

PRINCE GEORGE — Before the government commits the province to backing the proposed Wenner-Gren hydro power project in B.C.'s interior, "the public must be told where and how this power is to be used," Dr. D. F. Kidd, candidate for leadership of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party said here.

"While it may be feasible from an engineering point of view to transmit this power to the lower mainland area, it has yet to be shown if it is economically possible," he said.

The project envisages development of a large block of hydro power in the Rocky Mountain Trench by flooding 3,900 square miles and formation of a huge man-made lake.

U.S. One-Two-Three — Sweeps Yacht Race

The U.S. six-metre sailing team lowered the boom on its Canadian rivals in Cadboro-Bay Friday, and breezed to victory in the Canadian-American trophy race.

The Americans placed one two-three in the final race, to take the trophy by a point total of 61½ to 51.

The U.S. team consisted of William, skippered by F. D. Sundt, Corinthian Yacht Club; Saga, K. B. Hull, Tacoma Yacht Club; and Alarm, Harry McGuane, Seattle Yacht Club.

Representing Canada were Fax, Dr. L. E. Horne, Royal Victoria Yacht Club; Juno, Denny Wotherspoon, Royal Vancouver; and Lulu, loaned by Charles Ross, Seattle to Charles Bayne, Vancouver.

Court Dismisses PGE Injunction

An application from the city of Dawson Creek for an injunction to prevent the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from building a level crossing within the city limits was dismissed Friday in Victoria by Justice H. A. Maclean.

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CHINESE FOOD

DAG FLIES TO GENEVA FOR ATOM CONFERENCE

BEIRUT (UPI) — UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld left by air today for Geneva, interrupting his Mid-East peace mission to sit in at the opening Monday of the Atoms-for-Peace Conference.

He will return to the Middle East Wednesday, going first to Cairo, then to Beirut and Amman and perhaps to Baghdad.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3, Leicester City 1; Birmingham City 0, Luton Town 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Chelsea 2, Manchester United 1; Everton 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Leeds United 1, Burnley 1; Manchester City 1, Bolton Wanderers 1; Newcastle United 2, West Ham United 1; Aston Villa 2, Swansea Town 1.

Division II

Barnsley 1, Huddersfield Town 0; Brighton 2, Charlton Athletic 1; Bristol Rovers 2, Southend United 0; Derby County 1, Leyton Orient 2; Grimsby Town 1, Middlesbrough 2; Ipswich Town 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Rotherham United 1, Cardiff City 0; Sheffield United 1, Bristol City 0; Stoke City 1, Lincoln City 0; Sunderland 2, Liverpool 1; Swansea Town 1, Fulham 2.

Division III

Abercrombie 1, Mansfield Town 0; Bradford City 2, Hull City 1; Bury 1, Bournemouth 1; Doncaster Rovers 1, Stockport County 1; Halifax Town 1, Notts County 1; Newport County 0, Chesterfield 1; Plymouth Argyle 1, Tranmere Rovers 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Colchester U. 2; Rochdale 1, Reading 0; Southampton 1, Swindon Town 1; Southern United 1, Norwich City 0; Wrexham 2, Brentford 1.

Division III

Crewe Alexandra 2, Chester 1; Darlington 1, Exeter City 1; Gateshead 2, Oldham Athletic 1; Hartlepool 1, Crystal Palace 1; Huddersfield 1, Coventry City 1; Luton Town 1, Huddersfield 1; Southport 1, Hartlepool United 1; Torquay United 2, Watford 1; Walsall 1, Gillingham 1; Worthington 2, Port Vale 1; York City 4, Bradford 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Alloa Athletic 2, Queen's Park 2; Berwick Rangers 2, Albion Rovers 1; Clyde 1, Dundee United 1; Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 1; Dunfermline 1, Arbroath 1; Dundee 2, Queen's Park 0; East Fife 1, Stirling Albion 2; Falkirk 1, Aberdeen 1; Forfar Athletic 1, Ayr United 1; Hamilton Academical 1, Montrose 1; Hearts 3, Raith Rovers 1; Kilmarnock 2, Hibernian 1; Morton 0, Dundee United 1; Partick Thistle 1, Motherwell 1; St. Mirren 0, Celtic 1; Third Lanark 0, Rangers 1.

Division II

Ards 2, Linlithgow 1; Bangor 0, Breckinridge 1; Cliftonville 1, Derry City 0; Glentworth 1, Crusaders 1; Portadown 1, Distillery 1.

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and sixteenth.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up. About mile and sixteenth.

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE — Optional, claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and sixteenth.

FIFTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,200, for three-year-olds and up. One mile and three eighths.

SIXTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE — "Randall Plate"

MAN IN ORBIT

SOVIET GOAL

LONDON (Reuters) — Professor A. C. B. Lovell, a British astronomer, said Friday the Russians are planning to send up a manned earth satellite.

The professor, director of Britain's giant radio astronomy centre at Jodrell Bank, said he had "definite information" from several Russian colleagues during a trip to Russia that they had no immediate intention of firing a rocket to the moon.

"I would say that my personal hunch is that the Russians are much more likely to concentrate on getting a man into orbit."

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property-owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors for 1958-1959 must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, NOT LATER THAN 5.00 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him and return it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years, who is a British subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

No names, other than property-owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list. For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

H. Lethaby or L. Neelands

E. E. Heath

Municipal Hall

612 View Street

625 Yates Street

Royal Oak

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

Plenty of Entertainment Offered in Fall Schedule

Victoria's fall and early winter entertainment season is shaping up with the release of dates of various events and details concerning programs.

St. Luke's Players have the honor of being first to get under way with their production of "The Chiltern Hundreds," famed British comedy, on Sept. 19 and 20 at Oak Bay Junior High School, followed by two performances at St. Luke's Parish Hall Sept. 22 and 23.

Charles Gibson will appear as Lord Lister, the absent-minded peer with a rabbit fixation, and Stan Wade recreating the role of Beecham, which he has successfully played before.

These two will be supported by Patricia Seale, Roy Blevins, Blossom Johnson, Alec Hutchins, Margaret Martin and Evanne Murray. Harry Lukey is directing.

NEWCOMERS

Next will come another play, marking the debut of the newest addition to this city's drama groups—St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Drama Club. The play, "The Laird's Woon," now expanded into three-act form, will be remembered by some Victorians as a rib-tickling one act which took an authorship trophy at a B.C. Drama Festival in the thirties.

Local author is Mrs. Louise MacBride who is also director. Her cast will consist of Ron Clydesdale, John Robertson, Georgina MacKay, Laura Miller and Jennie Hudson.

Production dates are Sept. 23 and 24 and place, Holyrood House.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra opens its 1958-59 season with a pair of concerts on Sept. 28 and 29 at the Royal Theatre. Three weeks later, on Oct. 19 and 20, the second pair will be presented.

Victoria Musical Art Society

has shifted its series to Wednesday evening from Tuesdays, date of opening concert will be either Oct. 15 or 22.

There is a little doubt as to whether the spotlight on that occasion will fall on a well-known British Columbia concert pianist or on a trio consisting of Clifford and Mary Evans and pianist Lloyd Powell.

Oct. 11 is the opening date

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, at 8.15: St. Luke's Players present "The Chiltern Hundreds," by Walter D. Holme, Oak Bay Junior High School. Repeat performances Sept. 22 and 23 at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24, at 8.15: St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society drama club presents "The Laird's Woon" by Louise MacBride; Holyrood House.

Sunday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 29, at 8.30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, opening concert; Hans Gruber conducting. Royal Theatre.

PLAYS ALCOHOLIC

Carolyn Jones, who has become an outstanding Hollywood dramatic star during the past year, has been signed by Walter Mirisch to co-star with Alan Ladd in "Men in the Net." The film will be made from a script by Reginald Rose which Michael Curtiz will direct for the Mirisch Company and United Artists release.

Miss Jones, who won raves for her performances in "The Bachelor Party" and "Marjorie Morningstar," will play Ladd's neurotic wife in "Man in the Net."

An alcoholic whose need for liquor Ladd tries to break, Miss Jones is ultimately murdered and Ladd is suspected of the crime. A net of circumstantial evidence points menacingly in his direction.

for Victoria Theatre Guild activities. During that week the Broadway success, "The Little Hut," will occupy the Langham Court stage with Carol McCormac and Clifford Clarke (both festival award winners) and Ken Bostock in leading roles. Direction will be by Mrs. Leslie Allan.

Famous Artists will inaugurate one of their most illustrious seasons to date with a concert by the Vienna Academy Chorus, to take place at the Royal, Oct. 29.

Balance of Famous Artists events, which include the Ballet Russe, a Russian coloratura mezzo soprano, Greco and Emlyn Williams, are compressed into the period between January and the end of April.

This rather awkward arrangement is not the result of poor scheduling on the part of the Vancouver impresarios, but schedules of the artists whose appearances are contracted for early in the year.

Package-Deal Wine, Dine And Show

LONDON (CP)—The London Arts Theatre is hoping to attract more customers with a new slogan: "Wine, dine and see a show for less than one pound."

The couple who thought it up are Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Williams, owners of the theatre.

The idea should appeal to Arts Theatre Club members as it works out at 11s. 6d. for the theatre seat, a three-course meal—before or after the show—and a glass of wine. Price also includes tip. A restaurant is already installed at the theatre.

Although a popular feature of a Paris theatre, means haven't been taken up before by any West End theatre.

The Williams will put their slogan into practice this September along with a new play by Tennessee Williams called "Garden District."

DANCE

Every Saturday, 9-12
Douglas CCF Hall
258 Douglas Street
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA
Gentlemen \$1.00, Ladies 50c

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123
Gallery Closed All Week and until further notice.
Building alterations in progress.

Let's LABOR DAY Go!

DANCE

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
C.C.F. HALL,
Douglas St.

Featuring George Fairfield
His Piano and His Orchestra
and Miss Rita Rova, Vocalist
Dancing 9 to 1.
Ladies 75c, Gents \$1.00
Ample Parking
* Door Prize—One I.P. Record
donated by Hall-Fairfield Music
Centre, 728 Fort St.

Tillicum

OUTDOOR THEATRE
At 8.30
Debbie Reynolds Leslie Neilson

"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"

Technicolor and Cinemascope
Also
James Cagney Irene Papas

"TRIBUTE TO A BADMAN"

Technicolor and Cinemascope
Gates Open 7.00

Two Free Admissions Tuesday
If Your Car Licence Ends in 37

Midnight Show Sunday, Aug. 31

At 12.01
John Bromfield Len Chaney

"MAN FISH"

Technicolor
Also
Frank Sinatra
"KILLERS KISS"

Gates Open 11.00
Admission 75c



Against the simple, monotoned but beautiful background of the Stratford Festival Theatre stage, minus any scenery whatsoever, costumes take on an additional importance.

Qualities of symbolism, illusion and visual interest are magnified far beyond the ordinary function of these things.

Realizing this fact, producers at Stratford have developed costume design and execution into a renowned feature of the apron stage presentations.

Canadian fabrics are used almost exclusively in the workshop where Barbara Gray, centre above, and Pat Scott, right, direct a large staff. Miss Gray and Miss Scott left their own theatrical costume business in England to work at Stratford.

At left, Roberta Maxwell as Ursula in "Much Ado About Nothing," wears a Victorian gown of green cotton sheer overlaid on blue taffeta, a product of the workshops.

New Canadian Theatre School Would Be Modeled on 'Old Vic'

STRATFORD, Ont.—A committee to investigate the founding of a Canadian Theatre School has received a grant of \$400 from the Tyrone Guthrie Award Fund at Stratford to aid in the initial work toward a national school to train actors, directors, designers and technicians in theatre.

The executive committee of the Guthrie Award Fund which annually raises a sum of money through a benefit performance of one of the festival productions has voted this sum towards a pro-tem committee to do the preliminary investigation. At the same time Mr. Michael Langham, artistic director, and the board of governors of the Festival Foundation have agreed to make Mr. Tom Patterson, founder and director of Planning for the Festival, available on a consultant basis.

GIELGUD COMES TO STRATFORD'S FESTIVAL STAGE

STRATFORD, Ont.—The long-awaited appearance of Sir John Gielgud at the Stratford Festival on Sept. 20, promises to be one of the most exciting theatrical events of the festival's entire history. Launching a North American tour—his first in over 10 years—the world-famous actor will give a single performance of his one-man show, "The Ages of Man," on the Stratford stage.

It is hoped by festival authorities, that the challenges offered by the boldly original stage and auditorium will perhaps entice Gielgud to return as the festival's star in the future.

"The Ages of Man," an anthology of readings from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets collected under the headings Youth, Manhood and Old Age, has been presented at the Edinburgh, Holland and Berlin Festivals.

for the founding of such a school.

The Pro-tem Committee, under the chairmanship of Roy Stewart, Toronto member of the Festival Board of Governors, will investigate the possibility of creating a Canadian counterpart of Britain's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts or former Old Vic Theatre School.

As part of their program, the group recently invited Michael Saint-Denis, one-time director of the Old Vic Theatre School and founder of the Strathburg Theatre School, to visit Canada and advise on the feasibility of creating such an institution in this country. Visiting Montreal, Toronto and Stratford, Michel Saint-Denis discussed the plan with numerous theatrical personalities.

More recently, Tom Patterson journeyed to Montreal and Quebec City to confer unofficially with interested parties. Commenting on the long-felt need of such a school, he said, "The establishment of a Canadian theatre school of the highest quality is of the utmost importance if we are to develop Canadian theatre and Canadian talent to the full. While the investigations we have made so far are exploratory only, we hope that they will lead to concrete results."

PARIS (UPI)—To meet the demands of American tourists in Paris, Brigitte Bardot pictures are being reissued with English sub-titles. This enables the tourists to see uncensored versions of "BB's" films.

ENDS TONIGHT

"THE NAKED TRUTH"

An Excellent Rank Organization Comedy Presentation

Screamingly funny. Starring Peggy Mount (remember her in "Sailor Beware"), Terry Thomas, Peter Sellers, Shirley Eaton, Dennis Price. THIS IS LAUGHTER UNLIMITED. So do not miss it if you like to laugh.

Doors 6.30
Complete programs 6.45 and 8.45
Feature 7.15 and 9.15

Next: British Comedy "BLUE MURDER at ST. TRINIAN'S"

OAK BAY

TONIGHT AT 8.30 AND 9.00

"Merry Andrew"

Cinemascope and Color
DANNY KAYE FIER ANGELO

FOUR NIGHTS EACH WEEK

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ROCK AND ROLL — WESTERN

THURSDAY
WESTERN AND OLD TIME

to
MIKE HARRIS and the MOUNTAINEERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TED SPENCER

Rhythm King and His Orchestra

at the 13-13 CLUB 1313 Government St.

Scene-Stealing Crime Gets Five-Year Term

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Grand theft (auto), grand theft (money) or just plain old grand theft is practically a minor misdemeanor in movie circles compared with the thievery known as scene-stealing.

Tim Carey has been charged with the crime, and, instead of denying it, he said:

"The important thing is to draw attention to yourself. I try it when I'm acting. I also try it in order to act. If I attract the attention of the right people, I wind up with work."

Carey's enemies may not agree with his insistence that he's really a team man at heart. They say that when someone is carrying off a technically perfect, inspired death scene, Tim may loom in the background scratching his ear, playing with a yo-yo or sewing invisible cloth with an invisible thread and invisible needle.

AS HE SEES IT

"I gotta get known," Carey said. "Since the days of Wallace Beery there's been no one around to play the tough, lovable type. That's my niche, and the more people know me, the better I'll do in getting work."

Carey, who may be tough but doesn't strike many as lovable, is in "The Bat Masterson Story." His director thinks he's a terrific actor but admits he has to watch him. Carey almost got away with a yawn in one scene that would have moved him from background to foreground.

THEORY WORKED

Using his theory of drawing attention to himself as a means to success, Carey broke into movies several years ago by breaking first into the bathroom

of director Billy Wilder at 5 a.m. This followed several rejections by Wilder of Carey's demands for roles. The 5 a.m. episode concluded when Wilder took a chunk of skin out of his neck—he had been shaving peacefully—and gave Carey a part in "Ace in the Hole."

Carey used similarly effective tactics with Elia Kazan. He busted into his office, whipped out a gun and triggered five quick shots—blanks—at the director. Kazan figured there was no point in having things like this happen again, so he put him in "East of Eden."

The actor's best effort last year was building a bonfire in front of Kirk Douglas' office to obtain a role in "Paths of Glory." He got it.

"I'm not worried about the possibility that I may be barred from movie lots," Carey said. "There's always television."

CLUB Tango DANCING

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Andy Anderson's Orchestra
Reservations 2-0222

ALL THE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF IRWIN SHAW'S
the Young Lions
Cinemascope
NOW SHOWING
MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN
At 1.35 5.15 8.25
DOMINION

PRICES:
MATS. 90c
EVES. \$1.25
Students 75c
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All Day
TWICE DAILY
2 p.m., 8.15
BOX OFFICE OPENS
Mats. 1 p.m.
Eves. 6.30 p.m.
Michael Todd's
Around the World in 80 days
Technicolor
NOW **Royal**

GALA PRE-HOLIDAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, AT 12.01
FROM THE GREAT BEST-SELLER
THAT ELECTRIFIED 7 MILLION READERS
THE BIGNESS AND THE SOLIDNESS OF
THE NAKED AND THE DEAD
Technicolor
AUDIO RAY CLIFF ROBERTSON RAMON MASSEY LUI ST. CRY BARBARA NICHOLS
All Seats
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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Doors 12.01

HELD OVER
The story of Johnny Butler, born white—raised as an Indian and Shenandoe, the frontier girl, whose love was the bridge between their worlds!
starring
PARKER COREY ORU
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WALT DISNEY'S THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST
Technicolor
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
WALT DISNEY presents
SCOTLAND
A PEOPLE AND PLACES Production
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Features 1.27 - 3.33 - 5.33 - 7.33 - 9.33
All Children 25c All Day

TWO TOP HITS ON ONE PROGRAM
The Screen's Mighty
SCIENCE-SHOCKER
Attack of the 50 Foot Woman
At 1.00, 3.21, 5.42, 8.03, 10.21
And on the Same Program
"WAR OF THE SATELLITES"
On Screen 2.08, 4.29, 6.50, 9.11
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To the Smooth Rhythms of
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THE GREATEST SHOW OF HORROR NOW ON EARTH!
FREE! YOUR CHOICE WITH EVERY ADMISSION!
FROM A WITCHES BREW OF HORROR!
TAKE HOME A SKELETON FOR YOUR CLOSET,
A THREE PRONGED DEVIL, OR A WICKED WITCH!
REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN
ALL NEW TERROR
IN SUPERNATURAL
TECHNICOLOR
WITH PETER CUSHING • EUNICE GATSON
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
CURSE OF THE DEMON
WITH DANA ANDREWS
Admission 75c, Govt. Tax Included
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The BRAVADOS
COLOR BY DE LUXE
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Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
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Open for Dinner Only
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\$40 Million Aid To Grain Growers

Subsidy for Prairie Farmers Announced in Commons by PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today announced federal deficiency payments to Prairie grain growers for this year only.

He informed the Commons the money will be distributed by the Canadian Wheat Board on the basis of \$1 an acre with a maximum of \$200 per farm.

It will apply to oats acreage as well as wheat, flax and barley. The payments are to cover acreage only for the crop year that opened Aug. 1.

The prime minister said the government has reached the conclusion that deficiency payments would not be a long-term solution to the Prairie producers' problems. The subsidy for this year was only intended to provide temporary aid while more permanent policies were worked out.

Crop Insurance

He also announced that the government hopes to introduce a comprehensive system of crop insurance at the next session of Parliament.

He said such a plan is under study in consultation with the provinces and indicated it will be such that individual provinces will be free to participate in the plan or not, as they choose.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government plans to continue providing wheat for non-commercial markets under the Colombo Plan.

The government in the last crop year provided \$50,000,000 for such countries as India and Pakistan to use to buy Canadian wheat and flour under the plan.

He said there is still enough money in the fund to carry on this program until the next session of Parliament.

Gives Blessing

Opposition Leader Pearson gave a qualified blessing to the government's new policies, including the short-term assistance payments.

But he said the grants to Prairie farmers are not based on any specific principle, such as parity prices.

"There should be a principle behind payments of this kind," Mr. Pearson said.

A careful balance had to be kept between all primary producers or any aid would be stop-gap rather than permanent.

Other primary producers—he was thinking particularly of fishermen—would wonder whether they should not receive similar help.

Danger of Giveaways

He warned that wheat giveaway programs might finally result in making it harder to sell the product of Prairie farms. A possible warning was that of the United States example. Despite barters, fire sales, extended credit terms and so on, the U.S. last year was unable to increase its wheat sales.

CCF House leader Hazen Argue sharply criticized the prime minister's announcement.

He said the length of the statement is in inverse ratio to its acceptability. Other things were "put in the statement to muddy" and confuse people.

He quoted leaders of western farm organizations as having already denounced as a "pittance" the new aid program, details of which had "leaked" to newspapers this week.

Some Value

The assistance payments would be of "some value" but they would go "no real distance" in allowing the farmer to pay his bills and achieve a standard of living comparable with that of other Canadians.

Mr. Argue said Mr. Diefenbaker, when in opposition, had stoutly advocated parity prices.

Now, in power, he had dropped the idea of parity prices.

CMHC Develops Low-Cost House

OTTAWA (CP)—Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has designed a low-cost house especially for the small country places, the villages and towns of Canada.

Works Minister Green, informing the Commons Thursday of this development, urged members to tell their constituents about it.

Mr. Green said the three-bedroom house can be built in rural areas for \$5,000. The price would be about \$8,000 if there are such basic services as electricity and running water.

The "minimum house" qualifies for CMHC loans.

The frame house measures 24 feet four inches by 36 feet one inch.

Consumer Debt Shows Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian consumer debt appears to be rising again after a slight decline earlier this year.

The debt owing department stores, instalment finance companies and small loan companies rose to \$1,385,000,000 in June from \$1,379,000,000 in May; the Bank of Canada reported today.

Last March the total credit bill declined to \$1,343,000,000 from \$1,347,000,000 in February. Since March the debt has been rising.

Minister Diefenbaker today announced federal deficiency payments to Prairie grain growers for this year only, totalling \$40,000,000.

Then Mr. Diefenbaker had talked of deficiency payments. Now he had dropped deficiency payments, Mr. Argue said.

ACROSS B.C.

Self-Serve Gas Stations Opposed

(From CP Dispatches)

KELOWNA—British Columbia fire chiefs will ask Attorney-General Bonner to prohibit the institution of self-serve gasoline stations.

The chiefs called for the ban at the windup session of the annual fire chiefs convention here Friday night.

A second resolution called for a regional inspection system to obtain better inspection and co-operation between the fire marshal and local fire departments.

Officers elected were president, Stan Davies, Powell River; vice-president, August Dornbeier, Prince George; directors, Rod Bayles, Langford, Oscar Thulin, Campbell River, Jimmy Dickens, Kimberley, and Ray Feather, Surrey; secretary, treasurer, W. A. Oswald, Vancouver; assistant secretary, Don Watts, Vancouver.

LOGGER KILLED

KAMLOOPS—A 50-year-old man, employed by Leonard Iwashina Logging Company at Fader Creek about 40 miles north of here, died Friday from injuries he suffered when struck by a log.

His name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The ambulance taking him to hospital was stopped so that artificial respiration could be given but he died before reaching hospital.

FRUIT DISPUTE

KELOWNA—Failure of industry officials and canners to reach a "common ground" on a price on canneries peaches nullified any possibility of Okanagan growers receiving a guaranteed price for their produce.

This was reported Friday by a spokesman for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. following a report that Niagara peninsula peach growers will receive a basic price from the federal government of \$83 a ton for canning peaches.

After weeks of negotiation Okanagan canners were emphatic that in order to meet competition the best price they could offer was \$56.17 per ton. This compared with \$102.50 a ton for peaches last year.

In view of the failure to reach agreement the agricultural price stabilization board agreed to place the 1958 B.C. peach crop on a deficiency payment basis.

VANCOUVER—Detectives investigating a teen-age burglary gang have recovered more than \$1,000 in stolen goods and arrested five suspects, police officials said here Friday.

One youth, Reginald Clarence Vick, 18, has been charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods and will appear in police court.

The others, all juveniles, are charged in juvenile court.

TRANQUILLE

KAMLOOPS—Health Minister Eric Martin has informed interior hospitals that Tranquille Sanatorium buildings will not be used for chronic hospital purposes.

The Okanagan and district council of the B.C. Hospitals Association had recommended that the sanatorium be put to this use, as well as a home for elderly citizens. Many other organizations of this city and district have sent in resolutions recommending the same action.

Mr. Martin wrote the regional council that considerable study has shown that the Tranquille buildings are not suitable for the care of bedridden, aged and infirm persons.

PNE MONEY MISSING

VANCOUVER—Vancouver police are investigating the disappearance of \$2,500 from a safe in the Pacific National Exhibition administration building. The money disappeared earlier this week.

BURNS FATAL

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Minnie Amelia Payne, 58, died Friday in Vancouver General Hospital from burns she suffered in a fire in her home last Saturday.

CPB EARNINGS

MONTREAL (CP)—Net earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway in July totalled \$2,885,374, compared with \$3,047,213 in the same month last year.

Seven-month gross earnings declined to \$27,844,564 from \$28,862,774 and expenses dipped to \$252,343,043 from \$263,770,481.

GM CHIEF RETIRES—Harlow Curtice (left), president of General Motors, is shown in New York after it was announced he was retiring. Joining hands are (from left): Curtice; Frederic Donner, new chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Albert Bradley, retiring chairman; and John Gordon, new GM president.

Industrials, Oils Hold Attention

By GERRY MARTIN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets scored moderate advances during the past week despite a weekend setback for pre-holiday profit-taking.

A mixture of fact and rumors spurred the market forward amid increased trading as interest picked up among speculators.

Stock markets in Canada and the United States will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

At Toronto, industrials gained three points on index, their best advance in three weeks. Base metals added almost three-quarters point. Golds were the only losers, down a few decimal points.

OILS CLIMB

While industrials were the big winners, Western oils came in for more than their share of attention. The section climbed sharply following a report from Washington Monday that proposed changes in the United States voluntary oil imports program for areas east of the Rocky Mountains will be made public next month.

Industrials scored their gains in the first three sessions.

Across the section steels and papers were the leaders. Among the winners were Trans-Mountain Pipe Line, up \$4.12 1/2 to \$61. Algoma gained \$1.50 to \$32.25 and Steel Company of Canada was ahead \$1 at \$64.75.

Base metals were on the way up until Thursday when news of a 1/2-cent-a-pound cut in the custom smelter price of copper in New York was announced.

WIPES OUT GAIN

International Nickel, Canada's leading copper producer, dipped \$2.25 Thursday, wiping out a \$2 gain of the day before. On the week Nickel gained 12 1/2 cents at \$80.12 1/2.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 3.19 to 473.25; golds off .07 to 83.41; base metals up .71 to 163.92; western oils up .20 to 137.19.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks off .16 to 53.03; utilities off 1.9 to 144.1; industrials up 3.7 to 278.3; combined up 1.9 to 233.6; papers new up 8.5 to 413.6; papers old up 25.56 to 1,261.20; golds off .09 to 72.66.

DIVIDENDS

MacLaren Power and Paper Company, 30 cents, Sept. 1, record Sept. 5.
British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd., 35 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 19.
Fraser Co. Ltd., 30 cents, Oct. 27, record Sept. 30.
Canadian Weldinghouse Co. Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.
Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd., 40 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 5.
Crown Zellerbach Corp., 45 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.
The Canadian Bank of Commerce, 35 cents, Nov. 1, record Sept. 30.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA		Bid	Asked
3 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1958		100.00	100.20
3 1/2% V.L., 1 Jan. 1959-59		101.75	102.75
3 1/2%, 1 July 1959		101.75	102.75
3 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1959		100.15	100.25
3 1/2% V.L., 1 Jan. 1960		101.25	102.25
3 1/2%, 1 July 1960		100.15	100.25
3 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1960		100.15	100.25
3 1/2%, 1 May 1961		100.15	100.25
3 1/2% V.L., 1 Feb. 1959-62		101.75	102.00
8 1/2% V.L., 31 Oct. 1959-63		102.25	101.50
8 1/2% V.L., 31 Sept. 1961-66		99.75	101.75
3 1/2%, 1 July 1961		99.75	101.75
3 1/2%, 1 May 1970		94.75	99.00
3 1/2%, 1 June 1970-78		99.00	99.25
3 1/2%, 1 July 1975-78		92.25	92.25
3 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1979		88.50	89.50
3 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1998-98		79.50	80.75
3, Perpetual		79.50	80.75
GOV. OF CANADA GUARANTEED			
CNR, 31 Jan. 1958-59	100.00	100.50	
Do, 3 Jan. 1961-66	94.00		
Do, 31 Dec. 1967-68	97.50		
Do, 25% Jan. 1964-67	92.00	92.50	
Do, 7 1/2% 18 Sept. 1964-68	92.50	91.00	
Do, 7 1/2% 18 Sept. 1967-68	92.50	91.00	
Do, 4 Feb. 1981	92.50	94.00	
COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA			
4, 1 Nov. 1970	99.00	91.00	
IN BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT			
3 1/4, 1 Apr. 1965	92.50	94.50	
3 1/4, 1 June 1969	92.00	94.00	
PRIV. AND PROV. BONDS			
Ont. 4 1/2, 1 Dec. 1962-63	100.00	101.50	
Do, 4, 1 Jan. 1966-68	98.50		
Do, 4 1/2, 1 Jan. 1970-76	97.50		
Ontario Hydro—			
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Nov. 1964-67	97.50	98.50	
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Dec. 1967-68	97.50	98.50	
Do, 31 Nov. 1967-69	88.00	90.00	
Do, 4 1/4, 15 Oct. 1971-75	98.00		
Do, 4 1/4, 15 Oct. 1972-75	92.00	95.00	
Do, 31 Apr. 1974-77	100.00	102.00	
Do, 3 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1971-79	97.50		
N.B., 4 1/4, 1 Oct. 1968-71	97.50		
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Oct. 1975-77	99.00	101.00	
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Oct. 1978-79	99.00	101.00	
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Dec. 1975-77	97.00	99.00	
Que. 4 1/4, 1 Jan. 1974-77	100.00	101.00	
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Oct. 1978-79	99.00	101.00	
Alta. 7 1/4, 4 1/2, 2 July 1978-82	94.00	94.25	
C.N.C., 15 June 1964	91.00		
Man. 4 1/4, 1 Oct. 1967-69	95.00	95.50	
B.C., 31 Oct. 1965	95.00	92.50	
Man. Hy. 1, 1 July 1975-77	95.00	101.00	
Do, 4 1/4, 1 Nov. 1974-76	95.00	97.50	
CORPORATION			
Abitibi Power, 4 1/4, 1971	100.00	106.50	
Alcan. 4 1/4, 1971	100.00	112.00	
Algonquin Central, 4, 1959	142.00		
Algonquin Power, 4 1/4, 1973	95.00		
Aluminum Co., 4 1/4, 1973	95.00		
Bathurst Power, 5 1/4, 1973	95.00		
B.C. Electric, 4 1/4, 1971	100.00	122.00	
Brierley Uranium, 5, 1969	99.00	97.50	
Brilliant Trac, 4 1/4, 1970	90.00	83.50	
BA Oil, 5 1/4, 1977			
BC Telephone, 5, 1962			
Canada Cement, 5 1/4, 1976			
Cdn. Br. Al., 5 1/4, 1976			
Cdn. Br. Al., 5 1/4, 1980			
Cdn. Chemical, 5 1/4, 1971			
Cdn. Chem., 5 1/4, 1971			
Cdn. Oil, 5 1/4, 1976			
Cdn. Oil, 5 1/4, 1976			
CPR, 5 1/4, 1966			
C.P. & N.W. Gas, 5 1/4, 1963			
Can. Met. Exp., 5 1/4, 1963			
Can. Met. Exp., 5 1/4, 1968			
Can. Cellulose, 5 1/4, 1968			
Can. Denison, 5, 1962			
Can. Denison, 5, 1962			
Dom. Stores, 5 1/4, 1976			
Dom. Stor., 5 1/4, 1976			
Dom. Stor., 5 1/4, 1976			
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13 FISHERMEN FINED FOR VIOLATING LIMITS

Thirteen lower mainland and Vancouver Island commercial fishermen each were fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Victoria RCMP court today for Fisheries Act violations.

Department of Fisheries said the men all pleaded guilty to fishing with gillnets to seaward of a line between Bonilla Point on Vancouver Island and Toots Lighthouse, Wash., an area outside Juan de Fuca Strait.

About 20 coho and 20 sockeye salmon from each vessel were confiscated by the department.

The fishermen were identified as Hardvik Gulbransen, J. Chorney, Robert Dietterle, A. Lindroos, E. McEachern, R. J. Rees, G. Hayashi, R. Giasson, W. Plattocka, W. Karliner, R. Johnston, H. Ross and H. Malafant.

MONTE ROBERTS

Hardly anyone likes his given name.

Boys named Charles wish they were named William, and boys named William wish they were called Charles.

Girls whose fond parents bestowed upon them the monicker Joe-Anne Charlotte Irene wish they had been identified as Toots.

And goodness only knows what girls named Toots wish they had been named.

Therefore, why not let young children grow up to the age of discretion before they are tagged with given names? In short, let Bill, Charlie, Jo-Anne or Toots choose his or her own name when he or she is old enough to choose wisely. Thus GIVEN names would become CHOSEN names.

Until that time, parents should refer to their children as "Number One" and "Number Two," and "Number Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight," or am I going too far? This, actually, would be a help to the parents, as well as to the children.

A father of five would no longer have to search his memory for names when he wished to speak to one of his children.

For instance, my father used to say: "George—Aubrey—I mean Ernest—that is, Reginald . . . no, I mean, Monte STOP IT, whatever it is you are doing."

Under the numerical system, this would not be necessary. There would be no need to remember names. Instead, this system could be used:

"Number One—why were you out so late last night? Number Two—eat your cereal. Number Three, be quiet. Number Four, I've told you and I've told you. Number Five—STOP IT, whatever it is you are doing."

I offer this numerical system of nomenclature free of charge, as my contribution to the relief of harassed parents and name-hating children.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Colwood RCMP investigation continues into the death of a bull on Millstream Road in the early hours of Friday morning.

Owner of the young Holstein animal, Mrs. Ivor Mabblerley, said the animal had been tethered a half-mile from her farm house and apparently had been led away and dragged to death.

A book will be given away every hour by the Seventh-day Adventist booth at the Saanich Fair on Monday.

The book, "Patriarchs and Prophets," contains over 700 pages. Other books will be displayed at the booth.

Names for the free books will be drawn on the half-hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The husband-wife team of Allan and Grace Bararclough, Humpback Road, charged with theft under \$50 value from Eaton's grocery and bargain basement departments, was placed on six months suspended sentence in city police court today.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas placed the pair on \$500 bond each for good behavior.

The man was found guilty of the offence, to which his wife pleaded guilty.

Investigation into the death of Mrs. Violet Drinkwater, 33, of 1127 Bay, was cancelled Friday after a fire at her home was termed accidental and caused by a cigarette.

An investigation had been slated by the provincial fire marshal's office.

Bail for cheque forgery suspect William Black, 32, of Vancouver, was set by Magistrate H. C. Hall today at \$5,000 in property sureties.

Black is in jail following cancellation of \$2,500 cash bail set prior to the start of a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempting to deal in a forged Government of Canada income tax refund cheque for \$263.15 at a Saanich bank July 24.

The Centennial Cook Book, referred to in Monte Roberts' column Friday, can be obtained through Women's Institutes in B.C. communities, or by writing the provincial secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Doe, Box 349, Port Coquitlam.

Holiday Traffic Crackdown Set

All available RCMP traffic patrolmen, radar, speed check apparatus and patrol cars are on 24-hour duty until Monday midnight on Vancouver Island in an all-out holiday accident-prevention campaign.

All motorists are warned to be careful on the highways and that there will be strict enforcement of the law.

Highlights of the district convention at Tacoma will be discussed at the North Kiwanis dinner in the Monterey restaurant, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Patrick Mahoney, guest speaker from Santa Barbara, will speak at the Church of the Open Door, 8 p.m. Monday. His topic is "Adventuring in the Supernatural" based on his book, "Unsought Visitors."

Among his other works is a definitive biography on Maurice Maeterlinck.

Walter James Hopkins, 249 Ganges, was fined \$200 and \$6.50 costs in Colwood RCMP court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Police said Hopkins' 1948 model car was in broadside collision with a 1958 car at 9:45 p.m. Friday.

The new car was wrecked, police said.

Coveted Prize For Top Yacht At Maple Bay

MAPLE BAY—The Lipton Cup, considered one of the most coveted trophies offered for sailing competition in the Pacific Northwest, will be one of the prizes at the annual Maple Bay Yacht Club Labor Day regatta.

The regatta actually started today with informal inter-club competition for a special MBYC prize.

Major events will be held Sunday for classes AA, A, BB, B, C, XYZ, eight metre and six metre, Dragons, Stars, Cubs, Lightnings, Comets, Snipes, and Penguins.

Close to 100 boats have been entered for Sunday racing, with large flotillas from both Royal Vancouver and Royal Victoria Yacht Clubs.

The Maple Bay event is generally considered as winding up the competitive sailing season.

\$35,000 Budgeted For Sooke Wharf

The sum of \$35,000 for reconstruction of the wharf at Sooke is contained in 1958-59 supplementary spending estimates tabled in Commons today by Finance Minister Fleming.

Also included is \$35,000 for wharf reconstruction and float renewal at Nanaimo's farmer's landing; breakwater improvements for \$51,000 at Alert Bay, and dredging between Thetis and Kuper Islands for \$32,500.

Both propellers were damaged. Beacon Hill is in drydock at HMC Dockyard for survey and repairs. She was towed here from Vancouver by a navy tug.

Commanding officer of the

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When was the old house on Elliott Street which belonged to Sir James Douglas pulled down? L.K.

A. It was in 1905.

Q. Will you please tell me which day in the week was Dec. 8, 1924?

A. Monday.

Q. When was Canada's first census taken? T.L.

A. In 1666. It showed 3,215 inhabitants, exclusive of natives.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve comedowns or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



"Would you like a slice," said Susan Walker, nine, one of many children who exhibited cakes at the Saanichton Fair today. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Firefighting Costs Zoom To \$3.8 Million

Cost of firefighting in B.C. for the year soared this week to \$3,867,691, the B.C. Forest Service announced today.

Total for the same period last year was only \$135,769.

Vancouver Forest District has spent \$685,590 in fire suppression, but the heaviest expenditure was in the vast Prince George District, where \$1,608,081 is the estimated cost to date.

These figures do not include money spent by private concerns on firefighting, nor the value of timber lost. A total estimate of loss will take months to ascertain, foresters said.

During the week there were 269 new fires reported in B.C., and there are 407 burning at present. Rain has lessened the hazard slightly, and has permitted a cut in the number of active firefighters during the week from 3,111 to 2,742.

Foresters say, though, that more rain is needed to fireproof the woods, since sporadic sprinklings often do not penetrate the forest canopy and woods are "not as wet as they look."

BACK TO LAND

Ferry Acts As Hospital Mercy Ship

The Black Ball ferry Kahloke became a hospital ship for a brief period early today.

An hour after she left Horse-shoe Bay at midnight for Departure Bay, Nanaimo, officers spotted a distress signal from the fishboat Pat-Mark.

The Kahloke was manoeuvred alongside the smaller vessel and took aboard one of the crew members who was stricken with acute appendicitis.

The ferry returned to Horse-shoe Bay, and the sick man was taken to hospital.

Arrival at Departure Bay was two hours late.

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'Ye Olde Fair' Packs Them In

"Heigh-ho come to the fair," Thousands of Victorians and visitors from up-Island aware of the age-old fall event are converging today on Saanichton for the fair of the North and South Agricultural Society, the oldest exhibition west of the Great Lakes.

The fair features more than 3,000 exhibits, the largest number of entries since it was founded in 1868.

They include prized livestock of Vancouver Island farmers, goats, swine, rabbits, poultry, fruits and vegetables and handicrafts.

It's the biggest ever, according to Albert Doney, president of the society.

"We have everything that is grown or raised on farms for this time of the year," he said. "Everything from tiny grains to large bovines."

HORSE SHOW

The fair opened at 10 this morning with events for members of Vancouver Island 4-H Clubs.

In the afternoon the major attraction was a western horse show sponsored by the Garden City Horsemen's Club.

The fair will be closed on Sunday, but will re-open on Monday when the major events are held.

Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy will open the fair officially at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

DOMESTIC ARTS

Among today's attractions was a large exhibition of domestic arts held in the main agricultural hall.

One stall displayed a colorful collection of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

The Saanich Indians had a display of handicrafts which included sweaters, embroidery and leather work.

An interesting sidelight of the fair is an exhibition of bantams and pigeons entered by bird fanciers.

More than 300 buggies are also on display in the industrial and agricultural annex.

Today was the young people's day at the fair.

The junior farmers, boys and girls ranging from 7 to 19 years, competed against each other for honors in events for calves and goats.

Even in the household arts exhibits, children were well represented.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Monday, the main events will be Highland dancing and an English saddle competition to start at 1:30 p.m.

The winner of the annual egg-laying contest sponsored by the fair will also be announced.

The 30 hens, five to an entry, began laying Monday. Today two teams of hens, owned by H. E. Welch and C. R. Bates led the six entries, each having laid 22 eggs.

Among unusual contests being held is a horseshoe and beard-growing competition. The events are open to anyone attending the fair.

There is also a midway for kiddies.

Fair officials said more than \$7,000 is offered in prizes for the numerous two-day farm and recreational events.

Attendance last year topped 10,000, and fair officials hope to top that this year.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1958 17

U.S. Union Funds Offered Dockers

Shower-Threat Clouds Big Holiday Card

Shower dodging will be the most prevalent—if not most popular—pastime for Labor Day weekend holidaymakers on Vancouver Island.

A long list of outdoor events is waiting to welcome those with time on their hands, but the weatherman promises a fair amount of rain on their heads.

A new weather disturbance is building up in the Pacific, and moving eastward, indicating showers tonight, clouds and possible showers Sunday, rain Sunday night and unsettled weather Monday.

MILD TEMPERATURES

Temperatures will remain mild, ranging from an overnight low of 50 to a high close to 70 during the day.

Among main events this weekend are the Saanichton Fair to day and Monday; the centennial year visit of the CNR museum train at the CNR yards off Bay Street, west end of Pt. Ellice Bridge; auto races at Western Speedway, Saturday and Monday; motorboat races at Westwood Lake, near Nanaimo, and junior B.C. track and field championships at Caledonia Park, also Nanaimo.

HEAVY TRAVEL

Travel is expected to be extremely heavy Monday, with holidaymakers heading for their homes after the last long weekend of the summer.

A good many Victoria and Island residents helped to jam the boats between Nanaimo and Vancouver for a final visit to the Pacific National Exhibition, which will close Monday night.

Extra flights were operated by TCA on its Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Seattle routes Friday, and will be ready for another great wave of travellers Monday.

Victoria West Community Centre will present a Centennial Fair at Banfield Park next Saturday, featuring a launch rides up the Gorge and entertainment by the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

The pipers will perform on the small boat terry in Inner Harbor, commencing at 1:30 p.m., and will travel by launch to the park, where they will put on a program including Scottish dancing.

The fair itself will be opened at 2:30 by Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the parks committee.

Banfield Park Fair to Feature Boat Rides, Pipers

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ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Oshawa left 9:30 a.m. today, returns Sept. 13.

Jonquiere, New Glasgow return 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Stattler returns 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Fortune, James Bay, Cowichan, Miramichi return Sept. 25.

Strike Pay Refused; C of C Not Proposing Compulsory Arbitration

A Victoria spokesman for the striking longshoremen said today American heads of the union in San Francisco had offered financial backing "if we need it."

He added, however, that the dockers were "not worried yet" about loss of income due to the strike and had already refused an offer of strike pay from the Vancouver headquarters of the union.

Glen Harrigan, official of Local 504 in Victoria of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told The Times, "we have no desire to take money which the union headquarters (in Vancouver) will need for the strike."

"Some men will probably be going into debt later but many of them now have about \$200 in hand to keep them going. Of course, they want to go back to work as soon as possible."

"Vancouver phoned us yesterday asking if we needed strike pay (about \$20 a week) but we told them we didn't want it yet."

The strikers, who do not receive unemployment insurance benefits, average \$115 a week when working.

Mr. Harrigan added that "morale is still so high we even have too many pickets on the lines."

Meanwhile, Victoria Chamber of Commerce today made its voice heard for the first time on the dockers' strike.

President Hugh Stephen told The Times that "although the situation could be economically grave the strike does not transgress any right of the public and we are not calling for compulsory arbitration."

"This strike is in a category different from that of the ferry strikes," Mr. Stephen said. "It is a matter better left to resolution between the parties."

He said the chamber "is not in favor of unlimited compulsory arbitration."

Both parties he is anxious to see a quick settlement.

William Henderson, chairman of the longshoremen's union negotiating committee, told reporters he was disappointed with the meeting, saying, "I do not think the shippers took the meeting seriously."

George McKee, federation manager, said he did not think the meeting "did any harm."

Today a federation spokesman declined comment on the offer of American aid to the longshoremen, saying, "That's their own internal business. It would be foolish for me to say anything."

The joint peace parley was the first since the 1,300 longshoremen went on strike nine days ago for an improved pension plan and other benefits, including eight-hour day and a 61-cent-an-hour wage boost.

Federal Labor Minister Starr joined in the Friday talks by telephone from Ottawa, telling

Victoria Longshoremen's Union officials today learned a Thais lumber company was preparing to load a United Kingdom ship with what the dockers consider "hot" cargo.

The Irish Ash berthed in Thasis late Friday and is due to receive lumber Tuesday.

Thasis Lumber Co. manager Douglas Abernethy told The Times the lumber will be loaded by members of the International Woodworkers of America who, he said, "are not affiliated with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union."

He said, "There is no doubt the ships will be loaded."

But Victoria ILWU officials today said they doubted the company "would be allowed" to load the ship and were contacting the union's Vancouver headquarters to prevent the lumber going aboard.

Some 1,400 retail food clerks in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will get wage increases averaging 36 cents an hour for men and 25 cents an hour for women under a new contract agreement.

The agreement was made between the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union, Local 1518, and Canada Safeway Ltd., Super-Valu Stores (B.C.) Ltd., Shop-Easy Stores (B.C.) Ltd.,

and some independent food store operators.

Inexperienced clerks will start at \$46 a week, rising to \$86 for men after two years. Women will receive \$70 weekly after two years.

Other changes include double time for Sunday work, and double time and a half for work on a statutory holiday, as well as three weeks' vacation after 7½ years.

BID TO STOP LUMBERMEN LOADING 'HOT CARGO'

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36-Cent Pay Boost To Grocery Clerks

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LATEST ADDITION to Royal Canadian Navy's VU 33 Air Squadron based at Patricia Bay is utility helicopter, designed to work with ships of Pacific Command. The 'copter is being used to assist ships in radar and gun alignment, is also available for communications work in transporting personnel from shore to ship, and between ships. It is first heavy helicopter based here. (RCN Photo.)

Quiet Retreat From Business Cares Offered

A quiet retreat for jaded businessmen where they are able to relax and meditate will be provided at Sooke by Christ Church Cathedral near the end of October.

To be held at the Grouse Nest the retreat will be conducted by Very Rev. Brian Whitlow who will give short addresses at suitable intervals to help "the group use the silence more profitably."

The dean said that only 16 men from the parish could be accommodated and these must all be under retirement age.

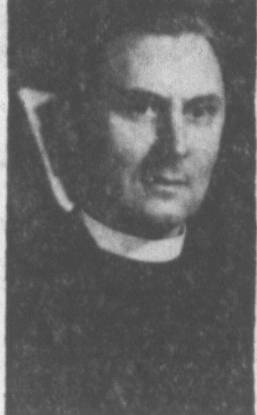
The church has this traditional remedy for people who live in a tense, noisy, busy world.

"A group of people go to a place where there will be no interruptions and stay there, preserving silence," said the dean.

"Your first reaction may be that this is a strange and even embarrassing thing to do, but that is not so. It is merely an atmosphere of mutual concern for the things of God. A person doesn't need to be extraordinarily pious to qualify."

Mrs. Norma Mickelson, leader at the Victoria Truth Centre for August, will speak on "Peace Be Still" at the morning service Sunday.

Rev. David Forbes, guest preacher from Vancouver



DEAN WHITLOW
... conducts retreat.

Heights Baptist Church, will preach both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. His topics: "A Christian in Debt" and "The Touchstone of Faith."

"How God Is Revealed to Men," another in the series on "Messages From John," is Rev. G. R. Easter's message at First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. A. Higgins will preach at the evening service.

and Health With Key to the Scriptures" will be read.

Sunday morning at Centennial United Church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach on "His Diligence," last in the summer series, "Some Portraits of God."

Evening services will commence next Sunday.

Rev. A. L. Higgins will conduct both morning and evening services at First United Church Sunday. His topics: "A Man and His Job" and "Keeping Men on Their Feet."

Morning and evening soloists are Paul Wharf and J. Roberto Wood.

Rev. Neville Blunt of Trinity Church, Portland, will preach both morning and evening services at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. His topics: "Our Fellowship in Christ Jesus" and "God's Riches to Us in Christ Jesus."

Holy Communion is at 8 a.m. and Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Rev. C. E. McGillivray will conduct the Sunday morning worship at Cadboro Bay United Church, Penrhyn St. Mr. J. W. Ney will preach the sermon.

Welcome meetings will be conducted Sunday for Brigadier and Mrs. Roger Thierstein at the Salvation Army Citadel on Pandora. Meetings are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—all welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thierstein, newly-appointed officers to the men's social department, are assuming responsibility for correctional services, the men's hostel and industrial department.

Boston Man at Metropolitan United

Rev. Ralph Butler, guest preacher from First Methodist Church, Jamaica Plain, Boston, and brother of Rev. E. Laura Butler, will preach both services at Metropolitan United Church Sunday. His topics: "The Voice of God" and "Fire From Heaven."

Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral Rev. C. M. Hubbard will conduct both morning and evening services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church both morning and evening services will be conducted by guest preacher, Rev. James W. Evans of Nanaimo. His topics: "The Loneliness of God" and "Jesus and the Doubter."

Dr. Rowell, who is leaving for Los Angeles next week, will conduct both services at Central Baptist Church Sunday. His topics: "The Unperceived Presence" and "The Glory of the Ordinary." A baptismal service will follow.

Tough Military Course Converts Delinquents

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Rugged military training is being used to turn young troublemakers into Christians, and despite the raised eyebrows of some church officials, it's getting results.

"We're a tough outfit," says Ben Moring, leader of the program, "and that's what it takes to challenge these boys."

Moring organized his rigorously disciplined "Centurion Cadet Corps," three years ago to rehabilitate street-gang youths and teen-age malefactors here.

It's being sponsored this year, for the first time and on an ex-

perimental basis, by the Protestant-Council of New York.

The keynote, as Moring puts it, is "physical toughness and moral toughness."

The training schedule, right out of the U.S. Marine Corps manual, includes the full gamut of close-order drill, calisthenics, tactics, obstacle courses and hand-to-hand combat with dummy weapons—plus worship and Bible study.

"In order to learn spiritual discipline, a boy has got to learn physical discipline first," says Moring. "It's a basic step for boys with problems of adjustment."

McCALL BROS
The Floral Funeral Chapel

No lessening of our high standards in simple, dignified service when cost must be considered.

1400 Vancouver Street

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CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1958

LABOR STRIKES 'UN-CHRISTIAN' SAYS MINISTER

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—A Methodist minister said Wednesday industrial strikes should be eliminated as un-Christian.

Rev. Emerson W. Smith of Chicago told a United Church of Canada evangelism conference—strikes cause financial difficulties and destroy health and character.

Mr. Smith, a former industrial relations chaplain in New England, said clergymen should try to find an alternative to lockouts and strikes.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Papal Delegate Here Sunday

A special Liturgical Reception will be held for the Apostolic Delegate to Canada His Excellency the Most Rev. Giovanni Panico Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Archbishop Panico, who is on a tour of the Western provinces, will remain in Victoria until Tuesday.

In addition to many posts as papal delegate in South American countries His Excellency was named Vatican observer during the Saar plebiscite between France and Germany.

He was described by both countries as the "perfect neutral" and France presented him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

He has received a number of other decorations from grateful countries where he has served including the Colombian Cross of Boyaja and the Peruvian Cross of the Order of the Sun.

Monday morning at 8 the Archbishop will conduct a special Low Mass for children to whom he will speak during the service.

He will meet priests of the diocese and visit Catholic institutions before leaving for Nelson Tuesday.

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ARCHBISHOP PANICO
visits diocese

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A. M.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mornings

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mornings Each Weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong Each Weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.

Broadcast Service
(CKDA 1220)

Preacher, Rev. N. Blunt
of Trinity Church, Portland, Oregon

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.R.C.O. (Gullmuntz)

Finale from Sonata No. 1,
"Bryce Callista"
(Vaughan Williams)
"Rhosymedra" (Vaughan Williams)

7:30 p.m.

"God's Riches To Us In
Christ Jesus"

Preacher, Rev. Neville Blunt
Canon Biddle in charge of services

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Dr. W. A. Ferguson

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
1130 Reynolds, near Quadra
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Dr. W. A. Ferguson

ST. MARY'S
Eight Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Mornings, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones
Evensong, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion,
10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastdown
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Mornings 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Richard Muford

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Marwood Roads
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point,
Uplands and Cadboro Bay

15th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings and SERMON

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will
be administered at this service.

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILES

Thursday, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Haultain
on Belmont Avenue
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. P. W. HAYES
THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner of Richmond and Richardson
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Acting Rector:
Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Begbie
Trinity, XIII
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sun Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
Friday, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Rev. Thomas Bailey, M.A., B.D.,
Rector

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Boleskine Road
(off Douglas, opp. Seaside Road)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist, 11:00 a.m.
Dedication of Communion
Vessels
In Memory of the late
Canon O. L. Jull
Evensong, 7:00 p.m.
Rector Canon Robert Willis

MISSIONARIES ON WAY OUT?

Africa Bucks Christianity

NEW YORK (AP)—Christianity is facing a stern test in Africa.

"It's so stern in fact, that Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the United States National Council of Churches, has warned that opportunities for Christian missionary work in Africa may soon come to an end."

The problem is basically the same as that which confronts the Western world politically—aroused spirit of nationalism and a color-consciousness line drawn from the opposite direction.

Why has African nationalism chosen Christianity as one of its antagonists?

RELIGION OF WEST

Ben J. Marais, professor of Christian history at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, writing in the fortnightly magazine Christianity Today, explains it this way:

"For generations we Western Christians have become accustomed to the fact that the nom-

nally Christian nations of Europe or the West were the masters of the world."

"Ours was the gillion of the conquering West, of Western man, the rulers of the world."

During the last 400 years, the power exercised by the whites over colored peoples has left a terrible legacy of racial tensions," adds Chandran Devanesen, a professor at Madras Christian College in India.

The hatred built up by colored peoples, he says, "often makes them blind... to the real nature and purpose of the church as a fellowship which seeks to transcend all barriers of race and color."

The surge of nationalism also has sharpened the rivalry between Christianity and Islam,

the Christian missionary's major organized adversary on the dark continent.

Islam, as it appears in Africa, is a difficult thing for Christian missionaries to counteract.

It has no missionaries as Christianity knows them. It has no professional clergy. It has no central organization. It makes no organized effort to found schools, hospitals, missions.

Why, then, is Islam such a formidable opponent?

"Every Moslem is a practicing Moslem," says Dr. Erich W.

Bethmann of Middle House, New York. "He prays five times a day no matter where he is. He is a witness to his faith."

"Christianity conflicts with the tribal clan systems by concentrating on the individual. Those Africans that become Christians, therefore, are side the clan. They have influence on the others."

So in the broad belt of Central Africa, the cross the crescent are battling souls.

HEAR...

MR.

RICHARD

STONE

of

Los Angeles, Calif.

Subject:

"The

Kingdom

of God

on Earth"

Sunday

Aug. 31

7:30 p.m.

Christadelphian

Hall

Blanshard at Kings

Listen every Sunday to

"This Is

Your Bible"

CJOR - Dial 600

10:15 a.m.

ALL WELCOME

THE SALVATION

ARMY

Brigadier and

Mrs. C. Hiltz

of Vancouver,

Divisional Commanders for

British Columbia

will conduct services at

The Salvation Army

1245 Esquimalt Road

Sunday, Aug. 31

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

TO ATTEND

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ Scientist
in Boston Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"CHRIST JESUS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker at both services
MR. R. SAVAGE
of Regina

9:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour
at Bethesda Chapel

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
at 8:00 p.m.

BIBLE TEACHING
Speaker: R. SAVAGE

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent Evangelical
Pastor James Storey Res. 5-7833
1231 Harvey Road, near Burdette

Sunday Service, 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Friday at 8:00 p.m.
All Welcome

"Victoria's Historic Church"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL

J. Ingram Smith, Organist
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Soloist: Miss Merna Jenkin
Faculty Member, The Royal
Conservatory of Music,
Toronto, Ontario

Service conducted by
THE RUSPO

Guest Preacher:
REV. ALBERT HODGKINS, M.A.
St. Paul's New Westminster, B.C.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Soloist: Mr. A. Burchall
SERMON

"OUR CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP"
RIGHT REV. D. A. G. RANKILOR,
D.D.

GLAD TIDINGS
TABERNACLE

842 North Park Street Pentecostal Assembly of Canada
Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby
11:00 a.m.
ALLON HORNBY

Student of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois
7:30 p.m.

"The Truth About The Second Coming
of Christ"

An up-to-date Message we all need to hear
Special music by the Brass Band
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO OUR CHURCH

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER Pianist: MRS. STUART
of Toronto

Subject:

"What Does The Resurrection Mean To You?"

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Sunday, 3:00 p.m.—Mr. Eason will give a lecture entitled
"The Mount of Transfiguration"

PUBLIC MEETING

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)
Wednesday, 3rd September, 8:00 p.m.
In the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
(Mrs.) Dorothy Abraham

"THE ANCIENT ORDER OF MASTER SHEPHERDS"
Radio Broadcast, every Sunday, 9:15 a.m., CJOR 600

Victoria Truth Centre

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is a Solution to Every Problem"

Minister: REV. KIMBA M. SMILEY
Leader: Mrs. Norma Mickelson of Victoria
11:00 a.m.—"PEACE BE STILL"
No Sunday Evening Service
This Church has a "Ramp" 1201 Fort Street

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Last Open Air Service for the Year
Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, August 31, 7 p.m.
This Week conducted by Centennial United Church
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Sponsored each Sunday by